

VOL. III NO. 18

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## Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"O the snow, the beautiful snow,  
Filling the sky and the earth below.  
Over the house-tops, over the street,  
Over the heads of the people you meet,  
Dancing, flirting, skimming along,  
Beautiful snow, it can do no wrong."  
—John W. Watson.

Ending a threatened drought that, like that of 1929-30, began in the fall, a fine snow this week was welcomed by farmers all over the county. Wheat was looking yellow and frosted and a few streams were failing when the five-inch fall began Sunday evening and continued for about twelve hours. Much ice skating has been enjoyed by the youngsters in spite of record low temperatures and the extreme hardness of the ice under a forced landing.

Middleburgers should have plenty of sand by now, for they have imbibed much real estate in solution since the water main broke last week. The past few days have seen a thinning of the H-2-O, but there is yet room for improvement. Not only did the main break, but failure of a stop valve to function allowed 60,000 gallons of filtered water in the town tank to find its way back to the river, leaving empty pipes and a fire hazard of the first magnitude.

Nowadays when Mrs. Charles M. Downs celebrates a birthday, she really has something that calls for a celebration, as witness her passage of her eighty-second milestone on January sixth. Strong and active and in possession of every faculty, Mrs. Downs entertained several members of her large family and a few friends as she marked that day, three years before America's fratricidal strife

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## Craven Re-elected Hunt Executive

Masters of Foxhounds, of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, were guests of Algernon S. Craven, M. F. H., at an annual luncheon held at North Wales, Warrenton, Tuesday Jan. 9. A meeting preceded the luncheon, when various subjects to do with fox-hunting and hunt-meeting interests were discussed. Mr. Craven was re-elected as Representative from Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.

Among those attending, were Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg; Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart, Joint-Masters of Farmington; Miss Jamie Terrill and William H. Perry, joint-Masters of Keswick; Arthur Miller, M. F. H. of Rappahannock; Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont; Dr. Edmund Horgan, M. F. H. of Cobbler; Fletcher

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## Archie Dean Scores With Power Plant

With outstanding performances in the Lightweight and Hunter Sweepstake classes, under the clever riding of young Archie Dean, Miss Peggy Elkan's good little chestnut **Power Plant** won the Hunter Championship of the Oxridge Hunt Club's one day show in Darien, Conn., on January 6th. Dudley Brothwell's **Marty Dale**, with two firsts and one second in the Open-to-all classes was Jumper Champion with points to spare.

Although on the small side, being but 15.3, **Power Plant** is a very attractive horse. He's "in the book" and has a definite Thoroughbred appearance, good manners and a nice way of jumping which is steadily improving. Miss Elkan recently purchased **Power Plant** from Mrs. Walter Kees and, as he is still a young horse, will probably enjoy riding and showing him for many years.

Reserve to **Power Plant** was Morton Smith's big imported four-year-old **On Guard** a quiet, sensible young horse and a good looking one too. Compact, he stands sixteen hands, two inches and gives great promise of turning into a very useful sort of horse either in the showing or out of it.

The entries at Oxridge were excellent. Miss Blanche Clark, who has

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## Harrisburg To Hold Great Indoor Show

Interest of Eastern riders, drivers and owners shifts this month to the huge State Farm Show Arena at Harrisburg, Pa., for the 10th Annual Horse Show there. Fifty classes, exhibitions and special events will be presented, starting Friday night, January 19, and continuing through Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.

The State Farm Show Arena, with a seating capacity of 8,000 and ring space greater than that of Madison Square Garden, became available to this Member Show of the A. H. S. A. for the first time last year. Officials of the Harrisburg Association immediately changed their annual show from a Fall outdoor to a Winter indoor show. Despite the short advance notice, the 1939 event attracted owners and exhibitors from five states and drew a total attendance of approximately 20,000.

E. B. Mitchell, secretary of the Harrisburg Horse Show Association, this week reported that early inquiries and entries have been received from owners in all parts of the East, indicating that all previous records for the Harrisburg show will be broken.

Among the new features which have been added for the 1940 show are classes for Tennessee walking horses, the first Harrisburg competition

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## Looking Towards The Hound Show

by Harry T. Peters, M. F. H.

Editor's Note: The noted joint-Master of the Meadow Brook and author of "Just Hunting" graciously recalls for The Chronicle the Growth and Development of Hounds in America that has resulted in The Masters of Foxhounds Association and the Annual New York Hound Show.

America has been very busily engaged for the better part of two centuries discovering itself, cutting down forests, developing transportation and communication systems, and in general finding itself. So far as history records there were a few wolflike mongrels that had strayed down from the North and might be characterized as dogs, that were owned by some of the more Northern tribes of Indians.

There is no record that the American Indian, in the early stages and before the advent of the white man, used man's best friend in any form to assist him in a hunt. This is indeed curious when we find records from the rock carvings in the caves of the Old World, of the dog helping as early as 25,000 B. C. in the hunt. So without trying to go into reasons for it, we find a dogless America before the advent of the white man, so that directly our entire canine population traces its ancestry to the Old World, the same as those of us of the white race do.

Now, unfortunately, there was no Mayflower for the canine race, so it is not quite so easy to choose an ancestor from that small group who appeared at Plymouth Rock one wintry day and who must, according to all records, have been an extremely prolific little group.

The first records that have to do with foxhunting, as those of us who are members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association like to consider it, appeared in some rather precarious activities conducted about 1802 and recorded about thirty years later in a rather scarce volume. The least said about them the better but for the sake of record I have noted a few paragraphs from that book which I wrote sometime ago called "Just Hunting."

It seems to me that the Father of Our Country, George Washington, did hunt and there were already some Hounds here. Quite naturally they must have descended from Hounds that were brought here. The Marquis of

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## Horse Shows Assn. Hears Report By Mr. Van Sinderen

Annual Meeting At Waldorf Attracts Members and Guests From All Parts Of U. S.

From ten o'clock on Friday morning, January 5th, until well on in the afternoon men and women from all parts of the United States crowded the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York for the Annual Meeting of the American Horse Shows Association. The Board of Directors discussed their business first, then the Delegates of the various shows arranged their dates and, at half past one, Committees and Members all met at luncheon to hear President Van Sinderen's report of the year 1939 and to exchange wishes for the year to come. In all there were well over one hundred people present and although they had gathered primarily in the interest of the Shows, they represented practically every branch of sport connected with horses. This meeting was a splendid example of the work the Association is doing in enlarging both its personnel and its territory.

Mr. Van Sinderen has traveled widely during 1939. He has visited at least one important show in each of the six zones and is well qualified to consider the horse shows of this large country as a whole, to weigh their difficulties, grant their needs and established precedents that are for the good of the majority. His report was most encouraging in that it shows a very definite upward trend

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## First Florida Show Notable Success

The First Annual South Florida Horse Association show came to a close Friday, January 5th, after three very well attended days and evenings in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium. James H. Bright, president of the Association and President of the Horse Show, and the first man to breed thoroughbred race horses in Florida, declared that the Show was the most important ever to be held in Florida, and would henceforth be a major item in Miami's annual Orange Bowl Festival.

Mason Wachstetter's **Solid Gold**, a Tennessee bred chestnut 4 year old gelding led the Hunter and jumping events throughout the Show, only to be beaten in the final Open Jumping Stake by **Sophie**, shown by Miss Nancy Thompson. **Sophie**, a five year old thoroughbred mare, took the blue ribbon in Ladies' Jumpers while **Solid Gold** took the blues in Open

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# The Horseman's News

## McCarthy's Augury Takes Santa Maria \$10,000 Stake

### Winners On All American Tracks Bred By Eastern States Sires Listed Below

Neil S. McCarthy's filly **Augury**, who opened her 3-year-old season by nosing out T. P. Morgan's **Camp Verde** and five other performers her age on New Year's Day at Santa Anita, came back five days later to a brilliant repeat triumph in the \$10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes, once again leading **Campe Verde** over the line, this time with an easy margin of two lengths and a half, in a field of fourteen starters. The track was heavy on January 6 and the daughter of **\*Happy Argo** traversed the six furlongs in some three seconds slower time than her 1.11 2-5 New Year's Day. **Augury's** share of the Santa Maria purse, the California track's first important 3-year-old stake of the year, netted her altogether \$10,250.

The first of the eastern-bred 2-year-olds accounted on January 4 when the Stroube and Collins young filly **Gino Miss** stepped Santa Anita's three furlong stretch in 34 4-5, missing **Galley Slave's** record for the distance by only two seconds, to take

the measure from fourteen other maiden fillies. W. C. Stroube gave \$1,200 for the daughter of **\*Gino-Surplice** at Saratoga last August and with this, her first start, she returned her owners \$700 of her sales price.

Those two consistent sons of **\*Challenger II** in **Molasses Bill** and **Molasses Bob** scored within a day of one another at New Orleans last week when the former, a 7-year-old gelding, covered the mile and a sixteenth oval in 1. 47 to annex a claiming affair on January 3 and the latter, his younger full brother, a 6-year-old horse, accounted for a similar affair the next day, covering the same distance in 1.50 2-5. Out of that good daughter of **Ballot**, **Molasses Jane**, both horses were bred by W. L. Brann and turned in a number of creditable performances last year, **Bill** winning eight of his twenty-nine starts and **Bob** six out of twenty-three.

Following are lists of winners by sires standing in all states on the Atlantic Seaboard which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, January 3, through Tuesday, January 9.

#### NEW JERSEY Sired Winners

**CARUSO**  
Des Grieux, 4, dk. br. g. (Fangfoss, by Farman), TrP., Jan. 8, 6 f. mdns., cl., 1.15 1-5 525

#### MARYLAND Sired Winners

**\*CHALLENGER II**  
Molasses Bill, 7, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), FG., Jan. 3, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 425  
Molasses Bob, 6, b. h. (Molasses Jane, Continued on Page Nine

## Subscription Stake Planned by NSHA

At a meeting of a Special Committee composed of Messrs: F. Ambrose Clark, Chairman, A. C. Bostwick, Morris H. Dixon and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, plans were completed for a Subscription Steeplechase Stake to be run in a series of three races during the Spring Meetings of Pimlico and Belmont Park, and the annual meeting of Delaware Park. This plan was formulated according to Fred Parks, Secy., of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., with the thought of stimulating further interest in steeplechasing in 1940.

The races will be for "Maidens at the Time of Closing of Entries" and it is believed that this type of race should prove helpful not only as an incentive for owners to purchase young horses, but may also be instrumental in interesting new owners in the sport.

Subscriptions will be \$150 each, (\$50 for each race) which entitles the subscriber to name one horse for a series of three races to be run at Pimlico, Belmont Park and Delaware Park. Subscriptions to close March 15, 1940. Horses must be named on or before April 15, 1940. Each of the three racing associations to add a sum equivalent to the sub-

scription fees or a maximum of \$2,000 each, the subscriptions to be divided equally for the three races. Each race should carry a value of at least \$4,000.

The conditions for the series specify four-year-olds and upward, maidens at the time of closing of entries. Weights: (5 lbs. below scale) four-year-olds, 144 lbs.; five-year-olds, 152 lbs.; older, 157 lbs. Winners after closing of entries: of a race of any value, 3 lbs. additional; of \$700 or two races, 6 lbs.; of \$700 twice or three races, 8 lbs.; of \$2,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2,000 twice, 16 lbs. About Two Miles.

Subscriptions close March 15, 1940.

Horses must be named on or before April 15, 1940.

Subscriptions may be transferred up to April 15, 1940 subject to approval of the Committee.

#### Hunt Meeting Dates

The following dates for the early Spring Hunt Meetings for 1940 have been approved by the Hunts Committee.

Applications for the remaining Meetings will be considered at the Annual Meeting of the Hunts Committee, to be held on January 25, 1940.

Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, Southern Pines, N. C., Saturday, March 16.

Aiken Mile Track Association, Aiken, S. C., Saturday, March 23.

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## IMMEDIATE HUNTER DISPERSAL

(PRIVATE)

### (TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP)

Ladies', Qualified and Green Hunters; Light, Middle and Heavyweights; Jumpers and Show Prospects.

Because of increasing activities in training race horses, I find it impractical at this time to maintain my hunter stable, so am offering the following hunters for sale at once.

#### These May Be Seen At Any Time

- HOLDFORTH**, ch. g., 1932, 16.2, top middleweight, by \*Dan IV—Deceitful Sally; has had three years' hunting experience and has been well hunted; a top lady's hunter.
- QUEENSBERRY**, ch. g., 1930, 16.2, middleweight, by \*Queen's Guild—Alderberry; has been hunted under a side saddle and has had four seasons, an excellent jumper.
- CRUMP**, ch. g., 1931, 15.3, lightweight, by Ed Crump—Rowesgold; has had five seasons of hunting and has been hunted by a lady; a good lightweight hunter.
- CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS**, ch. g., 1935, 15.3, lightweight, by Valorous—Madame Emilie; has had two seasons of hunting and is now being hunted by a 12-year-old boy.
- SLYGO**, b. g., 1934, 16.2, heavyweight, by Herculean—; a full brother to Mr. Frederick Warburton's Meath; excellent hunter; up to 225 lbs.

- TOY SOLDIER**, br. g., 1932, 16.1½, by Neddle—On Guard; has been hunted regularly by a lady, side saddle; excellent hunter and cracking prospect for a point-to-point horse.
- AMGOOD**, br. g., 1933, 16.1½, by \*Waygood—Amo; this is his second season hunting; his manners are excellent.
- LORRAIRWAY**, br. m., 1935, 16 hands, by Out-the-Way—Lorrain C., by Gnome; has not been hunted, but has been galloped and schooled to jump.
- BAY TRAP**, b. g., 1937, 16 hands, by Bay Beauty—Rock Play, by Trap Rock; a nice hunter prospect.
- MAMIE'S LAD**, b. c., 1937, 16.1, by Ladkin—Ma Mic, by Black Toney, (dam out of a Friar Rock mare); winner of two races as a 2-year-old, 1939.

- ESPINO GOLD**, br. c., 1937, 16 hands, by Espino—Off Gold, by Polydor; a winner at 2, 1939.
- DAWSLIT**, ch. c., 1937, 16.1, by Polydor, or Espino—Soft Lights, by Genie; a beautiful show, or steeplechase prospect; has been corralled.
- HOT MAN**, ch. c., 1937, 16 hands, by Constitution—Hot Griddle; out of a sister to Quick Batter (dam of Esposa); this colt will win races.
- MOTHER CAREY**, ch. f., 1937, 15.3, by St. Henry—\*Argosia, by Argosy; a winner at two.
- GENERAL WHISK**, ch. g., 1937, 15.3, by Our General—Amerisk, by \*Whisk Broom II; has been galloped and bucked, but has not been raced; a good racing or show prospect.

THESE HORSES ARE BEING SACRIFICED AT BARGAIN PRICES.

**ARTHUR WHITE**  
"CHILTON"

Middleburg, Va.

Telephone 46



# Hunting Notes:-



## MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,  
Loudoun County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1906.  
Recognized 1908.

MH

Sunday night Jan. 7th., snow fell on the already frozen hunting country of Virginia. There was little thought of hunting on Monday, as looking out across "Belray", the breeding farm owned by Mrs. Raymond Belmont, where still the retired Oracle II (two time winner of The Maryland) roams, icicles about the window framed a frigid view of Middleburg countryside. So little was thought of the prospects of the day, that The Chronicle staff decided to take the day off, remain indoors, to work over a mailing list.

The Publisher, the Managing Editor and the Associate Editor cocked their ears with thoughts of sport as word carried that "Middleburg Hounds will meet at The Kennels at 12 o'clock".

On Monday evening in The New York Cafe, The Chronicle found Otto Furr, well known hunter-dealer of Middleburg and J. Nichols, Whipper-in for Middleburg. Answering the query of what Middleburg Hounds had done that day, the Whipper-in replied, "the best day we had all year". For a moment it was thought that this remark was meant to rub the man who stayed at home, but on further investigation, a run of one hour and forty-nine minutes was found to have been recorded for this wintry day's sport.

Said J. Nichols: "When Mr. Sands, (M. F. H.) called up and said that 'we are hunting', I said to Otto, I don't think it will be a very good scenting day, but Otto said that it was bound to be good after a snow."

When Hounds moved off from The Kennels, there was a field of about fifteen hardies who "tempted the going". Snow was dry and fine and did not tend to ball. The going was excellent, except where horses hit ice hidden under the recent layer of whiteness. As Hounds drew off from The Kennels, Huntsman Maddux tried covers on the back of the Iselins' "Wolver Hill" and then went on into "Belray". The Huntsman had sent Whipper-in Nichols wide to view. (The Chronicle turns to Whipper-in Nichols' relation of the hunt as follows:)

"Going into 'Belray', I saw fresh fox tracks and followed them. They

wound about, then all of a sudden I saw him sleeping there, in the open, all curled up with his brush wrapped around him. It was a sight, if only I had a camera. I took my horse back on his quarters and backed away as quietly as possible, making sure not to disturb him. I rode over to Bob (Huntsman Maddux) and said 'Bob, here he is' and Bob said, 'What!'

"While we were going to him, he jumped up about fifty yards in front of Hounds. He got right up and was really flying, with Hounds running him by sight. What a chase it was right from the start. He went through 'Belray', back through the woods, across through 'Wolver Hill' and across the creek.

"Hounds had no trouble in crossing the creek, but when we got there Charlie (Whipper-in George) and I, we were looking at it, and I said: Charlie, there ain't no use looking at it, we got to go! I went across, slipping my feet out of my irons, just in case, and walked the ice. Charlie and Bob waited to see what happened and when the ice didn't break they came on.

"In the meanwhile, Hounds had gone on, straight as a die, towards Mr. Hitt's 'Homeland'. They were running awfully fast, but we stayed with them, while the field came up the other side of the Creek, to cross at 'Millsville'. Hounds didn't make a loss until they got to 'New Ford', a point of a good two and a half miles, crow flies. What made us lose him there was he was running through cattle.

"It wasn't but a few seconds, then Hounds went on, after we found the fox's tracks and put Hounds right. Then it was a swing back to the right, along Piedmont's boundary line, and down through Mr. Hitt's lawn and gardens, for Hounds and their fast running red, while we stayed to the right of them, and went straight to 'Benton Farm'. We had another check here then ole 'Big Master', he's one of the best, picked it up all by himself.

"We went to the orchard, across 'Pot House Road', by the 'Spur and Spoon' and then we swung absolutely back right over to Mrs. Mildred Taylor's 'Goodstone'. On we went, across 'Goose Creek' again, and the ice didn't hold and then back of Mrs. Perkins' 'Journey's End', (she was out, she can really go).

"After crossing over into 'Wolver Hill', by the 'Skeet Shoot', we went straight on through there, heading

## WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887.  
Recognized 1894.



Mon., Jan. 1st.

Warrenton Hounds met New Year's Day's fixture at "Ashland Farm", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, he M. F. H., at 1 P. M. A beautiful sight it was, with the snow setting of Hounds and horses and the pink coats giving the final touch.

Hounds moved off towards Ramey's Mountain, finding in the first covert, working their fox up to the top of the mountain and then away for a

for Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb's place, to the west. By this time, we had been running about an hour, there had been but two small checks. We went straight from there, bearing right to Arthur White's Stables, crossing the Creek at 'New Ford'. Bob and I hooked up coming through Arthur White's. I yelled at him, (he was on Corn Dodge, Mr. Mellon's Middleburg Cup winner in 1938,) come on Bob, lets try that \$10,000 horse. I was on Bay Broom, good horse of Crompton Smith's. We went about five fences together, over the snake and plank fences by Mr. White's stables, and we were galloping. I pulled away from him in the bottom by the Creek, we were really riding. "We crossed the Creek again at 'New Ford' and made a loop around Hitt's, by his race track and back across the Creek again. The ice didn't hold across the creek, anytime but the first time, but Mr. Sands crossed a branch up back of Mr. White's stable, once where it held, and he was on a good 1,300 pound horse. It just shows how hard it had frozen of late.

"It was all over when the fox ducked in to a den along the Creek banks, near the bottom where we always meet, by the stone-wall that fences off the meadow to the East.

"I almost left out about Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, she was on that roan horse. She was galloping down this foot path by 'Benton' and his feet slipped out and down he went. That was the only casualty of the day.

"Mr. Sands said that it was the best run he had been in this season. Looking back at it myself, it was hard to think of highlights, there were so many. There was a lot of big jumping; one fence we jumped out there hunting, the snow had drifted up level with the wall. Horses jump good in snow. They always do. You very seldom see a horse falling when he's jumping out of snow.

When it was all over, there were only Mrs. Amory Perkins on her bay five year old, Miss Willett Leache, on one of Crompton's, Crompton himself, little Billy Hulbert, Buddy Ward, Whipper-in, he really went good, Steve Clark, Mr. Sands went great guns, like we are always proud to see him go: Of course Bob Maddux was there, but we had lost Charlie. He came along about five minutes afterwards — his horse had about given out. Mr. Sands took out a flask of sherry and gave them all a drink, and he was pleased and they really drank it all up on him.

"We figured it out later that we went about 24 miles—we averaged about 15 to 16 miles an hour for we were really moving.

"We took out 46 Hounds and when we pulled up we had 45. One little bitch was missing, but Bob picked her up coming up the Creek, going home.

"I've been doing a lot of reading lately. There was a hunt in England. There was a Lord out, a thruster, who was trying to keep up with this Huntsman, who was up on his favorite horse. The Huntsman didn't like no one to stay with him when he was on this horse, so he pulled down a gate. He jumped this gate and the Lord followed. So he went on and jumped five big gates in a row and still the Lord came on. When he got over the last one, the Lord said: 'You are trying to throw me down old man.' The Huntsman snorted, 'Yes my Lord, but we have run out of gates,' and I guess that was the way that fox must have thought, when he went into the strange earth up by 'New Ford'."

quick burst around the South side, putting him to ground in the front of "Ashland". Hounds were then lifted to Hart's and circled the Smith Jones Farm, then working back to—  
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## Hunter Directory

(Selling Stables)

### PENNSYLVANIA

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CAPTAIN EWART JOHNSTON  
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NEW YORK CITY

**A HISTORY OF STEEPLECHASING**

by WM. C. A. BLEW.

Profusely illustrated, many in colour.

Royal 8vo, London: 1901 - - - \$18.00.

This is the best general history of Steeplechasing.

## HORSE SHOWS REPORT

Continued from Page One

in the figures of each department and proved the carefully planned developments that have been introduced during the last few years to be constructive.

Although six shows resigned and two were dropped the total has increased from 174 in 1938 to 187 in 1939. Individual Memberships have risen from 820 in 1938 to 834 in 1939 and as of January 1st, 1940, the Association recorded 6,762 horses; one hundred and forty six more than a year ago and 2,862 more than were recorded on January 1st, 1937. Sixty-four Association Medals for Horsemanship were distributed this year, against fifty-two for 1938, and the winner of the greatest number of points, although she is still riding in the Junior Division, was Carol Jane Adler whose excellent speech of acceptance was roundly applauded.

Several changes in the Board of Directors were announced which in-

cluded the resignations of Mr. Earl H. Hanefeld and Dr. Walter H. Brundage and the elections of Henry L. Bell, Morris Dixon, Major Henry Leonard, Robert E. Strawbridge and Professor E. A. Trowbridge.

On the Regional Committees, Zone 1 remains unchanged, in Zone 2 Morris Dixon replaces William du Pont, Jr., as Chairman, although Mr. du Pont continues to serve on the Committee, and one place remains to be filled in this Zone. In Zone 3, Alfred G. Wilson and Ike Lanier replace Earl H. Hanefeld and C. Groverman Ellis. In Zone 4, W. T. Treadway and Robert B. Adams replace James N. Wellman and Courtland R. Jones. In Zone 5, C. B. Afflerbaugh replaces Wilson Meyer and F. L. Fuller, Jr., and Harold Council have been added to Zone 6.

There were changes in the Divisional Committees as well and of chief interest to the readers of The Chronicle is the Committee on Hunters which for 1940 will be Henry L. Bell of New York, Chairman, Geo-

rge Humphrey, Ohio, F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., Pennsylvania; Mrs. James Van Alen, New York and Miss Deborah Rood, Delaware.

An important change in the rules is on a plan that still remains to be worked out, the appointment of **Qualified Judges**, to be chosen with the assistance of the Divisional and Regional Committees from the present list of Senior Recognized judges.

The one sad note in the report was the unbalanced budget and the announcement that, in order to overcome this circumstance in part, the discontinuation of the official record book is necessary. This book will be sadly missed but the demand

for it fell far short of the expense of publication.

For 1940 a slight increase in the dues of Member Shows is to be asked and to assist them in meeting these dues, they will no longer be required to print in their programs the A. H. S. A. rules. The Association requests, however, that these Shows give one page to the announcement that the show is a member of the Association and that individuals can obtain copies of the rule book by becoming members. In this way it is hoped to increase Membership to the Association so that the report at the next meeting will include the pleasant announcement of a profit on the books.

## The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

## Racing Calendar

- JANUARY**  
16-Mar. 2, Hialeah Park, Fla.  
13-Mar. 3, Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba.  
**FEBRUARY**  
26-Mar. 3, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark.  
**MARCH**  
4-April 10, Tropical Park, Fla.  
18-Apr. 22, San Bruno, Cal.  
To Mar. 9, Santa Anita Park, Cal.

## Hunt Meeting Calendar

- (SPRING)**  
**MARCH**  
16—Sand Hills Steeplechase and Racing Assn., Southern Pines, N. C.  
23—Aiken Mile Track Assn., Aiken, S. C.  
30—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.  
**APRIL**  
6—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.  
13—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.  
13—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.  
20—Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.  
27—Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.  
**MAY**  
4—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.  
4—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.  
Radnor Hunt, Spring Meeting, Berwyn, Pa.  
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Spring Meeting, Media, Pa.  
Artillery Hunt, Spring Meeting, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
Ft. Leavenworth, Spring Meeting, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.  
**JUNE**  
8—United Hunts Racing Assn., Spring Meeting, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.  
Rockaway Steeplechase Assn., Spring Meeting, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

## Old Fashioned Point-to-Point Calendar

- MARCH**  
Redland Hunt, Olney, Md.  
9—Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts Point-to-Point, Rokeby Farm, Upperville, Va.  
16—Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point Races, Warrenton, Va.  
Potomac Hunt, Freres Farm, Rockville, Md.  
23—Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point Races, Middleburg, Va.  
**APRIL**  
Green Spring Valley Hunt, Worthington Valley, Md.  
Elkridge Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.  
Junior Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, Worthington Valley, Md.  
Happy Hill Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

## Hunter Trial Calendar

- (Dates Not Set)**  
**MARCH**  
Camden Hunt, Springdale Course, Camden, S. C.  
Deep Run Hunt, Club Grounds, Richmond, Va.  
**APRIL**  
Potomac Hunt, Bethesda, Md.

## Horse Show Calendar

- (Dates for 1940 A. H. S. A. Member and Licensed Shows)**  
**(Subject to Change and Subject to Additions)**  
**JANUARY**  
19-20—Harrisburg, Pa.  
**FEBRUARY**  
2—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.  
22—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.  
24—Virginians' Horse Show, Camden, S. C.  
**MARCH**  
29—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.  
30—Wall Street Riding Club, N. Y.  
**APRIL**  
6—Round Hill Club Stables, N. Y.  
19-20—Hampton, Va.  
28—Lynchburg Junior League, Va.

- MAY**  
2-4—Squadron A., N. Y.  
3-4—Arlington Hall, Va.  
3-5—Atlanta, Ga.  
5-12—Harrison, N. Y.  
9-11—Newark Horse Show, N. J.  
16-18—Sedfield, High Point, N. C.  
17-18—Vassar College, N. Y.  
17-19—Washington Horse Show, D. C.  
18—Secor Farms, Riding Club.  
18—Landon School, Edgemont, Md.  
18—Junior Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.  
18-19—Watchung R. & D. Club, N. J.  
19—Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
23-25—Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.  
23-25—104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.  
23-25—Wilmington, Del.  
25—Staten Island, N. Y.  
25-26—Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.  
25-26—Jacobs Hill Hunt, Mass.  
26—Queens County, Flushing, L. I.  
27—June 1—Devon, Pa.  
30—June 4—Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan.  
31—June 1—Bassett, Va.

- JUNE**  
5-6—West Point, N. Y.  
6-8—Allegheny County Club, Pa.  
7-8—Tuxedo, N. Y.  
7-8—Reading, Pa.  
8-9—Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.  
8-9—Norfolk, Va.  
12-16—Detroit, Mich.  
13-16—Troy, N. Y.  
13-15—Westchester County, N. Y.  
14-15—Toledo, Ohio.  
15-16—Hinsdale, Ill.  
16—Bronxville, N. Y.  
16—Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.  
19-22—Lake Forest, Ill.  
20-22—Huntington, W. Va.  
21-22—Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn.  
21-23—Cedar Valley, Glen Head, L. I.  
22—Wilbraham, Mass.  
22-23—Easton, Pa.  
23—Pegasus Club, N. Y.  
27-29—Fairfield County Hunt Club, Conn.

- JULY**  
11-14—Country Club, Rye, N. Y.  
12-13—Milwaukee, Wis.  
18-20—Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.  
19-21—Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.  
26-27—Lakeville, Conn.  
26-28—Long Branch, N. J.  
**AUGUST**  
2-3—Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Mass.  
3—Southampton R. and H. Club, L. I., N. Y.  
8-9—Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.  
9-11—Bolton Landing, N. Y.  
10—Litchfield, Conn.  
10—East Hampton, L. I.  
15-16—Berkshire, Va.  
15-16—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.  
16-18—Lake Placid, N. Y.  
22-24—Cohasset, Mass.  
22-24—Mount Pocono, Pa.  
23-24—Orange, Va.  
24—Kewick, Va.  
26-30—Empire State, Syracuse, N. Y.  
27-29—Rhinebeck-Dutchess County, N. Y.  
28-30—Harford County, Bel Air, Md.  
30-31—Huntingdon, Pa.  
31—Spring Lake, Sea Girt, N. J.  
31—Smithtown, St. James, L. I.  
31—Sept. 1—Orangeburg, N. Y.  
31—Sept. 2—Warrenton, Va.

- SEPTEMBER**  
1—Goshen, Conn.  
2—Altoona, Pa.  
6-7—Fair Hill, Md.  
6-7—Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y.  
7—Fairfax, Va.  
7—Greenwich, Conn.  
8—Soldiers and Sailors, N. Y.  
10-13—Brockton, Mass.  
11-14—Wissahickon, Whitemarsh, Pa.  
14—Gypsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.  
15—Lawrence Farms Hunt Club.  
16-21—Springfield, Mass.  
20-21—New Brunswick, N. J.  
22—Pocantico Hills, Ft. Tarrytown, N. Y.  
25-28—Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
28—Bryam River, Glenville, Conn.  
29—Oct. 5—St. Louis, Mo.

- OCTOBER**  
2-6—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.  
4-5—Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.  
4-5—Montclair, N. J.  
10-22—Albany Cavalry, N. Y.  
10-13—110th Cavalry, Boston.  
12-13—Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Mass.  
24-27—Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.  
**NOVEMBER**  
6-13—National Horse Show, N. Y.  
22-23—Peekskill, N. Y.  
**DECEMBER**  
7—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
14—Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Established 1830



This great whisky was originated by the partners of our English shippers as a magnificent private whisky for their homes. Hence the name, "Partners' Choice".

The superb quality of the whisky so appealed to our directors that they, too, adopted it for private use. Our friends in turn admired it and, due to their continued requests, we have gathered sufficient stocks for public offering.

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MEETING

Held annually on the old Springdale Steeplechase course, famous before the Civil War. The first meeting of the year.

## THE CAROLINA CUP

One of the most coveted and sought-for trophies in steeplechasing. An event that is a highlight of Camden's social season. Held the last week in March.

THE CAMDEN HUNT has drag twice a week. RIDING. Unexcelled country for hunting or hacking. POLO. Two fields adjacent. Twice-weekly matches. GOLF—NEW GRASS GREENS. Championship 18-hole course.

Room with private bath from \$8.00 single, from \$15.00 double, American Plan.

Write for new illustrated brochure "M"

Managing Owners: MILTON C. SMITH — E. G. FITZGERALD



**HARRISBURG INDOOR SHOW**

Continued from Page One

ition for the Delaware Challenge Trophy for Jumpers and four \$150 stakes, one each for Hunters, and Jumpers.

Assurance that the initial Harrisburg classes for Tennessee Walking Horses will set a high standard is given by the early entry of "Jazz King" Paul Whiteman's **Fit-For-A-King**, first-prize winner at the recent National Horse Show at New York. Other entries in these two classes have been received from owners in Eastern Pennsylvania and Baltimore, Md.

The Delaware Valley Challenge Cup is a trophy for which scores of outstanding riders have been competing for years at various shows in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. The competition is over an unknown course—erected for the first time immediately before the class—with a minimum time limit and penalty for overtime. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

The complete program for the show, Secretary Mitchell said, is one of the most comprehensive and most representative ever arranged for the Central Pennsylvania event. It includes classes for horses suitable to become hunters, model hunters, hunter hacks, light-weight hunters, middle and heavy-weight hunters, green hunters, hunt teams and working hunters; touch-and-out jumping classes, open jumping and triple-bar jumping events; military classes for officers' chargers and troopers' mounts; five classes for three-gaited saddle horses, five classes for five-gaited saddle horses, A. S. P. C. A. good-hands and horsemanship classes for children and various horsemanship classes for riders from the Harrisburg area.

Secretary Mitchell reported also that the number of five-gaited and three-gaited horses being entered this year will exceed that of 1939 and will result in an array of gaited saddle horses surpassed only by the Madison Square Garden Show.

(See advertisement on this page for tentative show schedule and description of events.)

**FLORIDA SHOW**

Continued from Page One

Hunters, Hunter Hacks; Knock-Down and-Out Jumping, and Open Jumping events.

Solid Gold was favored for the \$100 Jumping Stake won by Sophie, in spite of the fact that both horses were shown for the first time in the Orange Bowl Show and were up against veteran competition. Solid Gold has been schooled for only a few months by owner Wachstetter

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SPRAYING

TREE MOVING

Reasonable Estimates Given  
On All Kinds of Tree Service**HUGH T. BROWN**

Box 337

Leesburg, Va. Phone 350

**CRAVEN RE-ELECTED**

Continued from Page One

Harper, M. F. H. of Orange County; Miss Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H. of Casanova; Richard Wallach representing the Hunt Meeting Assn., with fixtures in the territory, George Cutting representing the Warrenton Hunt and in the column of Mr. Carhart, M. F. H.; Graham Dougherty and William Bell Watkins, joint-Masters of Blue Ridge; Manley Carter, M. F. H. of Carter Hounds; Miss Julia Shearer, M. F. H. of Meander Hounds; Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of Old Dominion; John R. Kimberly, M. F. H. of Tryon; and Mr. Taylor.

who expects to show him in exhibitions in the near future. Sophie, owned by the Miami Riding Academy, also has had very little schooling.

The final night of the show included the three most important classes of the three day program, the \$100 Jumping Stake, Three Gaited Championship Stake, and the Five-Gaited Championship Stake. Both of the latter classes were won by entries of the Orange Blossom Stables, of Orlando Florida.

Aside from the above mentioned classes the show included several Hackney, Walking Horses, Three-Gaited and Five-Gaited, Roadsters, and Pony events. There were more than 320 riders, and 160 horses owned by 98 exhibitors.

**SUMMARIES**

Touch and Out. First, Mason Wachstetter's Solid Gold.  
Open Jumping. First, Mason Wachstetter's Solid Gold; 2nd, William Young's Jay Vee; 3rd, Fleetwood.  
Ladies' Jumpers. First, Miami Riding Academy's Sophie, Miss Nancy Thompson up; 2nd, Miss Phyllis Cohen's Jimmie Dare; 3rd, Miami Riding Academy's Shady, Miss Ruby Berry up; 4th, Coral Gables Riding Academy's Over The Top, Miss Phyllis Cohen up.  
Open Hunters. First, Mason Wachstetter's Solid Gold; 2nd, Gordon Alberts' Black Joe; 3rd, Miss Phyllis Cohen's Jimmy Dare.  
Hunter Hacks. First, Mason Wachstetter's Solid Gold; 2nd, Miss Phyllis Cohen's Jimmy Dare; 3rd, Miami Riding Academy's Sophie.  
\$100 Open Jumping Stake. First, Miami Riding Academy's Sophie; 2nd, Mason Wachstetter's Solid Gold; 3rd, William Young's Jay Vee; 4th, John Gazley, Jr.'s Kemal Pasha.

**Classified Ads**

**FOR SALE**—Two Heavyweight Hunters and one Lightweight Hunter. These horses are in good hunting condition but have to sell them since I have a broken leg and am unable to ride. Priced to sell cheap. Apply Paul S. Vipond, R. D. Duncansville, Pa., (about 5 miles from Altoona, Pa.) 12-15-4f

**WANTED**—Late Model three or four horse van. Apply D. H. Conway, 88 W. 5th., St., Oswego, N. Y. 2-12-2t-chg.

**SOUTHBOUND VANS ATTENTION**—Have small horse near Princeton, N. J., I wish to get to Middleburg Va., within the month, on less than full van rate. Horse ready to ship south now, kindly get in touch, Box B., The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., collect telephone or wire if necessary. 1-12-4f

**HEAVYWEIGHT THOROUGHBRED HUNTER POINT-TO-POINT PROSPECT**—For sale, reasonably priced. Just turned six, by Boatwain out of dam by Prince Pal, this horse has had steeplechase training at Pimlico. Nice manners, lady has had him afield with Hounds. Your veterinary will pass him. Apply, W. The Chronicle, Middleburg. 1-12-chg

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10th ANNUAL

**HARRISBURG HORSE SHOW**

Harrisburg, Pa.

**Friday, Jan. 19th and Saturday, Jan. 20th****TIME TABLE**

Friday, January 19th, 7 P. M., E. S. T.

Suitable to become Hunters, 1 year old  
Stallions suitable to get Hunters  
Novice Three-Gaited Saddle Horse  
Light Weight Hunters  
Ladies Five-Gaited Saddle Horse  
Delaware Valley Challenge Trophy, Hunters  
Trooper's Mounts  
Local Gentleman's Horsemanship  
Combination Three-Gaited  
Working Hunter  
\$150.00 Five-Gaited Stake  
Tennessee Walking Horse  
Open Jumping

Saturday, January 20th, 9 A. M.

Suitable to become Hunters, 2 year old  
Suitable to become Hunters, 3 year old  
A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands  
Model Hunters  
Saddle Ponies  
A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship  
Hunter Hacks  
Parent and Child  
Lead Line Ponies

Saturday, January 20th, 1:30 P. M.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters  
Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Over 15.2 Hands  
Local Hunter and Jumpers  
Officer's Chargers  
Showing Beaufort Hounds  
Local Ladies Horsemanship  
Triple Bar  
Bridle Path Hack  
Green Hunter

Saturday, January 20th, 7 P. M.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horse 15.2 and under  
Touch and Out  
Novice Five-Gaited  
Horsemanship—Young Ladies  
Hunt Teams  
Ladies Three-Gaited  
Tennessee Walking Horse  
Combination Five-Gaited  
\$150.00 Jumping Stake & Championship  
\$150.00 Three-Gaited Stake & Championship  
\$150.00 Hunter Stake & Championship  
Champion Five-Gaited Saddle Horse

IN COOPERATION WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW COMMISSION

**MOKATAM**

Winner of 10 Races and \$70,950.

Won The Suburban Handicap, (1 1/4 miles, 2:02 2-5), beating QUESTIONNAIRE and GALLANT KNIGHT.

MOKATAM b. 1927	{	Bud Lerner	{ The Finn
			{ Dreamsome
		Katrina	{ *Brown Prince II
			{ Passing Shower



At two MOKATAM won Whirl Stakes (under 127 pounds, beating QUESTIONNAIRE), East View Stakes, Keene Memorial Stakes (beating CARUSO, CRACK BRIDGE and others). He was also second, beaten a neck under 130 pounds in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, also Tremont (beating GALLANT FOX) and Colorado Stakes. At three he won the New Rochelle and Prince George Autumn Handicaps. At four he also won the Spindrift, Excelsior and United Hunts Initial Handicaps.

MOKATAM has had very little opportunity to prove himself as a sire. Of his ten foals, but six lived to racing age (two burning in the Sanford Fire). Of these six, all who raced of his first four crops, four have been winners. MOKATAM yearlings averaged \$1,750 at Saratoga's 1939 Sales, one filly bringing \$3,000.

**\*BLUE PETE**

ch. 1921

**A PROVEN DISTANCE HORSE**

Former Holder of the English Mile record, 1:33. Won Jersey Stakes at Ascot and Lingfield Park Plate. At 4 won Eglington Plate, 1 1/4 miles with top weight, 132 pounds. Also second in Lingfield Park Plate giving winner 15 pounds.

\*BLUE PETE is the sire of the Stake Winners BLUE DAMSEL, DRUSUS, TERPISCHORE.

\*BLUE PETE is the sire of the winners, CHAUMONT, BARCELONA PETE, AJACCIO, SAN ANTOIOCA, BLACK GROUSE, SAMAKOV, SISTOVA, MIQUELON, CHAUVAIN, KALEIDA, PRUNAY, PATAPSCO and \$150,805 to date.

*BLUE PETE	{	Corcyra	{ Polymelus
			{ Pearmain
		Petit Bleu	{ Eager
			{ Letterewee

A beautiful horse, of extraordinary conformation, \*BLUE PETE was the sire of GAY PETE, outstanding Hunter Champion of the Middle-West, 1933-1936.

1940 SEASON

FEES \$250.

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Visitors WelcomeVeterinary Certificates  
Required for all Mares

Box 398, Warrenton, Va., or 2270 Sedgwick Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Farm, on Route No. 15, 10 miles South of Warrenton.

### WARRENTON HUNT

wards "Woodburn", all proving blank.

The galloping was really good. The snow did not seem to ball and the footing going to the fences seemed to be extraordinarily good. The only casualty of the day was Raymond McGrath, whose horse got in bad at a coop, turning turtle, giving Mr. McGrath a good shaking up and cutting the horse up quite badly.

Sat., Dec. 23rd.

The meet was at "Clovelly Farm", home of the Robert Winnills on Saturday. It was a very gay sight as one came up. A portable-bar, from which everyone had a stirrup-cup, was there, before Hounds moved off.

Hounds went into "North Wales", then circled back into "Clovelly", then to Ullman's where a red was jumped. Away it was to Harry Gibson's. Down "Lover's Lane" Hounds carried, as far as the Shumate Farm, where they circled on to the Lomax Farm. Here Hounds worked for sometime, around the cornfield, back into the woods and then through the cornfield again. After about an hour, Hounds were called off.

Drawing down through Scott Lake's, crossing the Opal-Springs Road into Tommy Leiter's, followers dropped out, until the field represented a stag-party for the first time in some years. Xmas festivities had taken the toll of ladies, and to think what they missed, as Hounds had three foxes going in beautiful open fields, panelled with rails and chicken-coops. And the only story one could get was "we had three swell runs".

Thurs., Dec. 28th

Hounds were not able to meet the fixture of "Brandy Rock Farm, Dec. 27th, as the weather was too bad. Hounds were taken out Thursday, with the meet at "The Grove", at 1

### ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.  
Established 1859.  
Recognized 1904.



In this first week of 1940 blessed have been those Rose Tree hunters who expected little of foxes, except, perhaps, a wisdom that in cold and snowy weather makes them happy to stay-at-hole. In view of the weather, however, we should not complain, for we have had no blank day.

On New Year's Day with the thermometer hovering around fifteen a field of about eighty met at Mr. Henderson's at eleven o'clock, a gay and festive field with all the men in pink coats and high hats, all, that is, who had them! Huntsman Quigley drew through the woods below the reservoir and along Crum Creek. Then crossing Kennel Road into Dr. Hutchinson's he drew through the coverts of the lower meadow, and, after crossing the creek, the coverts of the middle meadow. As the field followed Hounds out on Kennel Road, Ab Garrett reported that a fox

P. M. The day was quite cold, the ground was covered with snow.

The field consisted of Acting-Master Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. James Sinclair, Richard Wallach and these were joined later by Virginia Brown and Mildred Gaines.

Hounds drew "The Grove", "Woodburne", Alan Day's "North Wales" and "Waverly", all blank. Coming into "St. Leonards" a fox was jumped, making three circles around the open fields there. One of the most beautiful sights was Hounds, well packed, running up the long hill back of Gould Shaw's, then circling down again across open country.

It was a joy to be out and you've never heard such music. Hounds carried all the way to "Pickett Mountain Farm" and then back into "St. Leonards" where the fox was put in, in the woods. The going was just like galloping on a feather-bed, and the country looked like fairyland.

Sat., Dec. 30th

Hounds met this day at eleven o'clock, at Mr. Eugene Allen's. Hounds moved off through Allen's into the Vale's, then on through the large South covert of "Whitehall", Hounds drew, then to carry a nice cold trail. On they went to Sloane's Mountain, where two foxes were started, going out the North-East end and the South end.

The pack split. The North fox was followed going down the Mountain back of the stables, crossing into Lunsford's, then into "Snowhill", where he circled around, coming back toward Mr. Edwards'. The other fox was viewed at this instance, having come out of the "Vale" place. The pack was put together on the one and they made a circle into the "Vale" place, thence into Sloane's, where going down a ridge, one had a very unusual sight. The fox's tracks were visible in the middle and Hounds' tracks were on each side, running just as straight.

This carried on, then back through Edwards' on to "Snowhill", where several circles were described. Around "Snowhill", it was back on to Sloane's Mountain, where almost all the way, we had a view of the pack. Nothing can be more beautiful than a pack of Hounds in full cry, going over the snow.

When we reached Sloane's Mountain again, Hounds lost and it was decided to call it a day. The horses were tiring and everyone was getting cold.—M. F. G.

had just crossed over from Greenbank Farm, Mrs. Bodine's property, into Dr. Hutchinson's upper meadow. Hounds, put on the line, immediately gave tongue and followed across the meadow into the far woods and out of Dr. Hutchinson's as though bound for Allen's Hollow, but the fox ducked back into the woods and led the

field through the long stretch of meadow to the lower end where, crossing Kennel Road, he led into Mr. Henderson's and across Crum Creek into Mrs. Bodine's, and thence north, straight through Greenbank Farm, across Kennel Road and back into the upper meadow.

Continued On Page Seven

### THOMAS NEIL DARLING

Photographer

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MIDDLEBURG, VA.



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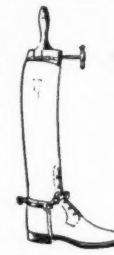
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SUN MEADOW

Book almost full

SUN MEADOW B. 1938	*Sun Briar	Sundridge
	*Sweet Briar II	Disguise
	Red Clover	Blue Grass

16 Foals—14 Winners

His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 16 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops and 14 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop. The 1938 two-year-old winners: SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOTTER and MEADOW MORN from his second crop, and IRISH MIRTH and UNCLE WALTER from his third crop.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including the Sanford Stakes, the Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

SUN MEADOW was second in the Belmont, Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, the Metropolitan, and Dixie Handicaps; third in the Saratoga Special, Travers, Mid-summer Derby, and Suburban Handicap.

Fee \$200.00  
And Return

Visiting Mares Boarded at \$35 A Month

HOMELAND FARM

(WILLIAM F. HITT)

Middleburg

Virginia



### ROSE TREE HOUNDS

Here after several checks he led over into Allen's Hollow. But scent, being spotty, was very difficult for Hounds to follow though they worked valiantly. Finally in the wilds of Allen's Hollow they lost. When we came out of Allen's Hollow into St. Peter's and St. Paul's, and then left into the Atwater Kent property, we found the wind was rising. Bitter cold as it was, this wind cut to the marrow of our bones.

On all sides riders were pinching their fingers and waving their hands, even sitting on their hands, in the effort to keep circulation going. Even our Master who adores lingering out with his beloved Hounds until dark asked on a note of hopeful inquiry if it wasn't two o'clock that the Hendersons expected us for breakfast. The field chorused yes! It was then one-thirty. Immediately we turned left skirting the Paxon Hollow golf course and returned through "Greenbank Farm" across Crum Creek into Henderson's woods. It was delightful indeed to be greeted by the warmth and cheer that Mr. and Mrs. Henderson always give with such hospitality and graciousness to Rose Tree on New Year's Day.

The next afternoon, Tuesday, Hounds did not go as the weather continued bitter cold with an increasingly high wind. It's at times like this that I question the beneficence of God!

Thursday the field met at Sycamore Mills at one thirty. It was cold, the snow was dry and powdery, but the wind had died down, the sun shone, the sky was blue and everyone cheerful. Burling Coxe, taking over for Master James Kerr told us in answer to a query about the huge pack out for the afternoon, that they had three couple of pups out for their first going. Presently as we waited on the edge of the woods while Huntsman Quigley drew through Popular Hill we heard a strange and frantic tonguing. We listened wondering. "Could several Hounds have uncovered a deer?" someone asked apprehensively—we have had to 'ware deer in this region. "Over the hill and far away" we heard the horn, but this desperate, imploring conversation was in the nearby bit of woods. "I'd better see what it's all about," and Burling Coxe galloped into the woods. In a moment he came back smiling. "A couple of those silly pups!" he explained. Poor babes, they suddenly found themselves lost, and at once they told the world! They were so happy, so proud, their young stems in a perpetual motion of satisfaction when they discovered the rest of the pack on ahead and rushed to join them. It was only a moment after this family reunion that on the far side of Popular Hill Hounds gave tongue triumphantly. At once the whole pack joined them happily chorusing, the pups, of course, frantically striving to be heard, as the fox led across Sycamore Mill Road into the Barrens and circled back to Poplar Hill going left into the Tyler property. Here he turned left towards Lima as far as Colonel Pusey's property, where, again turning left, he led back to Poplar Hill.

This time he turned right out of the woods, then left across the field into Mr. Jeffords' woods, then sharp right crossing Riley Creek into the "Black Oak Farm" property. After a brief check here Hounds followed him through the Box Tree Farm property. After another check they followed him turning left into Mr.

### FAIRFIELD & WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road,  
Greenwich,  
Connecticut.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.



Well, it looks as if the Joint Meet with Fairfield County saw the last of the warm weather, for a while at least. Too bad that it could not have been used to better advantage.

Tuesday, December 19th, widow Clark's Lane 10:00 A. M. It looked like a poor day and it was. Cold and

Jeffords' pines and left again down Ridley Creek back to Sycamore Mills. Here, as it was getting late and cold and darkish, it was decided to whip off.

The going had not been fast, for scent had not been keen enough for Hounds to push their pilot, but Hounds had worked well and certainly it had been good going for six green young pups. The pups, doubtless, had the time of their lives telling the stay at homes what a famous run it was. How could the stay at homes know it really wasn't much? After all Hounds were whipped off at almost dark.

A small field of twenty faced the cold and wind on Saturday Jan. 6th., to meet at the Kennels at twelve o'clock, the weather making it inadvisable to meet up country at West Town as planned. Master James R. Kerr decided to hunt Hounds himself. "It's his way of keeping warm," remarked a demure faced young woman on a side saddle. Against odds of wind and weather—it was very cold, the snow still as dry as powder—Hounds worked well and conscientiously as the Huntsman pro tem drew through the Lewis-Hart Woods, the Borden Woods, and then, crossing the road into the Marr property, through the Barrens. Uncovering nothing Hounds crossed Sycamore Mill Road to Poplar Hill. Then someone brought word about a fox that had been viewed at the lower end crossing Sycamore Mill Road from poplar Hill into the Barrens. Turning the field made haste back. In a trace Hounds found the line and the fox, a red dog fox, led them in a circle through the Barrens. Some of the field on the Marr Hill viewed a red fox, a vixen, as she came out of the Barrens and ran at a swift pace across the Marr meadow. They thought it was the hunted fox and tallyhoed to Mr. Kerr, but he said no, it was another one. Even so as the hunted fox seemed inclined only to circle in the Barrens, he decided to put Hounds on this one that had come into the open. It was thrilling indeed to see Hounds pick up the line and go chorusing away. Even more thrilling to follow breathlessly after. Only, alack, this fast pace through the Marr meadow to the right up a long hill and down the far side, up a cart road, then left through the Thompson property and across Rose Tree Road, into a big field, lasted only fifteen minutes, for there in the center of the field, the vixen went to earth.

Quickly we hurried back to the Barrens to try to pick up the dog fox, but the line was too cold by then. On Poplar Hill Hounds uncovered a grey that led us into the Barrens where, as he showed he had no idea beyond a desultory circling, we left him to go over to the Sellers' woods. But there we drew a blank, and as it was then four o'clock and getting colder by the minute, we decided 'twas time for all good men and true—and women too: to be on their way home.—P. G. G.

frozen underfoot with a strong wind, this was not much day for either man or beast.

Thursday, December 21st, Hook Rd. at Route 22, Bedford 10:00 A. M. The first Meet of the month in Bedford—the Fixture scheduled for the 12th had to be cancelled due to weather conditions—brought out a very small Field that enjoyed the best of sport. The day was clear, cold and there was a good strong breeze out of the west.

Hounds were taken to the Lapsley covert, found and went away across the open fields with great cry. Unfortunately, workmen pursuing their crafts, turned our pilot and he doubled back thru the bottom and

ran out on the far side heading for forbidden property. Further progress was impossible for the Field that had to content itself with being on the outside looking and listening in. But Hounds swung back right handed and came racing across the fields parallel to us, headed for a grove of pines. To the music of Hounds there was added two other sounds, one right after the other. The discordant note issued from the pines—the vox humana of an irate custodian of closed land. Then the "Gone away" of Whipper—in Chadwell from the far side and Hounds were cheered on! Maybe it was a second fox. It might have been the

Continued on Page Ten

1940 Season

Fee \$200

## PRINCE OF WALES

Sired by HIGH TIME, leading Money Winning Sire for 1928. PRINCE OF WALES, winner of 23 races and \$54,245. Consistent through two, three and four year form, winning Burch Memorial Handicap at Bowie, (6 furlongs in 1.11, carrying 125, new track record), Pimlico Serial (with 130 up, beating MACAW, CANTER, etc.), Capitol (twice), Collinsville, Calvert, St. Clements, Easton, Roessler, Kentucky Hotel Handicaps, etc.

PRINCE OF WALES is a full brother to HIGHLY AND CELEBRATION; half-brother to the Stakes Winner SAND BED.

PRINCE OF WALES, (br., 1923)	High Time.....	Ultimus.....	Commando
		Noonday.....	Running Stream
	Sand Pocket.....	*Rock Sand.....	Domino
		Pocketpiece.....	*Sundown
			Sanfoin
			Roquebrune
			Hanover
			Marguerite

Sire of 10 Winners of 21 Races and \$10,475 in 1938.

Sire of 17 Winners of 48 Races and \$26,150 in 1939.

PRINCE OF WALES' Progeny have won Stakes and over \$100,000.

Return privilege for 1941 if stallion is alive and in our possession. We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit.

DANIEL C. SANDS

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## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Editor and Publisher: Stacy B. Lloyd, jr.

Managing-Editor: Gerald B. Webb, jr.

Associate Editor: Reginald Smith

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Friday, January 12, 1940

# Editorials

## MR. TAYLOR'S AINTREE

S. W. Taylor, founder and editor of Rider and Driver puts forth the commendable suggestion in his December issue of an Aintree Grand National for the United States. Says Mr. Taylor.

"Why should not this richest and most powerful nation in the world, fully at peace and rising in prosperity, not take the lead instead of playing second fiddle?"

Why, indeed, if steeplechasing can find public spirited citizens enough to boost the sport into a position where a purse such as the \$35,000 awarded at Aintree, makes it worthwhile for owners to race and train chasers. Mr. Taylor suggests an 8 1/2 % deduction from the \$302,705 total purses of the 1939 year won in steeplechasing to be arranged by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association for the Grand National Steeplechase.

To set aside, for the moment, all considerations of feasibility and possibility, and think of what would be the best thing for steeplechasing, probably no one could fail to agree that the offering of a \$25,000 purse for a steeplechase, would infuse new blood into a sport that has been kept alive by the efforts of a mere handful of individuals for some years. A \$25,000 purse would give the horse power that the steeplechase engine needs and add a zest that should put new enthusiasm into a sport that definitely needs something. There are a number of steeplechases, too many for the horses in training, so many that to win a race does not provide the lucky owner with much satisfaction, and not enough races or purses, to make it worthwhile for the man who wants to win to pay the feed bills. In such a dilemma, United States Steeplechasing definitely needs a \$25,000 shot in the arm.

The only trouble with Mr. Taylor's plan is "Where and When". The Editor of Rider and Driver suggests Belmont Park, but there is no steeplechase course at Belmont that remotely compares to England's world famous Aintree with its great turns, its sweep out into the country and back, its Beecher's and all the rest that brings the public by the thousands. No matter how high the purse, the public are not going to make an English Aintree Day out of \$25,000 for the winner over four feet of brush. There has to be thrills and more thrills. Great big fences, a rolling, wide turf course, nominators that number the finest chasers in America qualified by real tests. At the present time, Mr. du Pont's Far Hill Course is the nearest approach to the English Aintree in typography and construction of jumps. This course is beautifully done. It is no further from the Metropolitan area of New York than is Aintree from London.

The second problem is the "When" will the purse be raised and How? Mr. Taylor's suggestion that the National Steeplechase and Hunt automatically deduct the 8 1/2 % from Steeplechase purses might not meet with favor from those meetings running in the red and barely able to scrape together enough to keep them going and pay purses of \$500. Rather than attempting to milk a very dry cow, why not turn to Grand National figures, where conditions call for starters to pay \$500.00, and where there have been as many as 66 starters. Would American owners pay \$500.00 for the chance of winning \$25,000 for first, \$3,500 for second, \$2,000 for third, \$750 for fourth. As Americans pay that much in England, they might do it here, but the public would have to swell the gate for the thrills of seeing horses leap jumps over six feet to pay for our National. America will see this someday, but like Mr. Taylor, The Chronicle is tired of waiting and asks, Why be Second Fiddle?

## Letters to the Editor

### Point-to-Points

The following is the first of a series of letters from well known Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania Point-to-Point riders The Chronicle hopes to publish on "What constitutes the conditions of a real hunter Point-to-Point". These letters have been written in answer to inquiries sent out by The Chronicle. The following letter is written by Crompton Smith, of Middleburg, who in 1936, rode his first Point-to-Point in Virginia. That season he finished second in Orange County on Harry W. Smith's (his father) Sobersides. In 1937, Mr. Smith won the Redland and the Middleburg Point-to-Point races with Mary Barry. In the latter he won the Middleweight Race, and on that same day he also won the Heavyweight Race with Walter Bowes' Major. Mr. Smith was three times second again that year, in the Middleburg, Lightweight, the Potomac and Orange County meetings. In 1938, Mr. Smith won the Lightweight Race on Sobersides, and was three times second, at Middleburg, in the Middleweight, Redland and Potomac meetings. In 1939, he won the Rokeby Bowl, in the Piedmont and Neighboring Hunt Point-to-Point on Sobersides and was second at Warrenton and second in the Middleweight Race at Middleburg. His record is one of experience and success and consequently The Chronicle is delighted in having his views on "What constitutes the conditions of a real hunter Point-to-Point".

Jan. 9, 1940

The Chronicle,  
Middleburg, Va.  
Gentlemen:

We don't want "Between The Flag Races".

We don't want to go around over the same course twice.

We don't want to have the pace too fast.

I stopped riding timber races in 1929 and brush in 1931 and do not care to start again, but would like to ride "Old Fashioned Point-to-Points".

We don't want to have to ride at Piedmont or Middleburg over fences we hardly ever hunt over, or at least in one hunt, do not jump so many times.

What we do want is to ride over any hunting country over which a run would take place. A Point-to-Point race should go to two or more points, unknown until one hour before, the post time (like Warrenton), and have the course go through enough trappy places, that the speed is cut down to a hunting pace.

We are riding hunters not race horses and the course should be made for hunters not race horses. Both Piedmont and Middleburg last year had courses for timber-race horses.

I think a horse, kept for hunting purposes that has hunted fairly the season just past, that has not started in a race, other than Point-to-Points in the last two years is sufficient qualification on this point. In all cases, owners or immediate family must ride.

Men do not want to ride against women. It is not fair to either. Have a Ladies Race, weight 150 pounds. No men's race should be less than 165 pounds, as that is lower than most men ride in the hunting field. No race should call for more than 200 Pounds.

No race should be less than Six

### A Horse's Age

Jan. 3rd, '40.

Gentlemen:

Seeing that you published "The Horse Prayer", sent you by George Ohrstrom, I thought that you might like to use the following. I got it in England years ago and it is about correct. Compliments of the Season, yours truly,

W. H. MADISON,  
64 E. 94th St.,  
New York, N. Y.

### THE HORSE'S AGE

To tell the age of any horse,  
Inspect the lower jaw, of course:  
The six front teeth the tale will tell,  
And every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle nippers you behold  
Before the colt is two weeks old;  
Before eight weeks two more will come;  
Eight months the corners cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear  
From middle two in just one year.  
In two years from the second pair—  
In three years "corners" two are bare.

At two the middle "Nippers" drop;  
At three the second pair can't stop;  
When four years old the third pair goes  
At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view  
At six years from the middle two;  
The second pair at seven goes;  
At eight the spot each corner loose.

From middle "Nippers" upper jaw  
At nine the black spots will withdraw  
The second pair at ten are bright;  
Eleven finds the corners light.

As time goes on the horsemen know,  
The oval teeth three-sided grow;  
They longer get—project—before  
Till twenty when we know no more.

### Camden, Not Aiken

Jan. 3rd, '40.

Gentlemen:

I know you are a stickler for accuracy so write correcting statements made in issue of Friday, Dec. 29th, under the caption of "Foreign Steeplechasers Boost 1940 Prospects".

You state: "Mr. F. Ambrose Clark has been out of the steeplechase sport on this side for a number of years and now has a number of horses in training in Aiken, S. C. . . ."

He has raced a number of years abroad with success and has raced here for years. His horses are not in training in Aiken—they are in training in Camden, S. C., where they have been for several years. At Present there are 26 in the stable, 6 of which were returned to the U. S. A. after the declaration of War.

For the past few years horses which received their initial preparation here in Camden, under the experienced eye of Mr. H. Granger Gaither, have been sent to England where Mr. Ivor Anthony prepared them for the English racing.

Continued on Page Nine

miles. This distance is bound to cut down on the speed.

It is interesting to note that in the last three years in Virginia, there have been 16 open Point-to-Point races, run over flagged and unflagged courses. Eight riders have accounted for all 16 of these races. These winning riders are Mrs. George Cutting, Horace Moffett, John Rawlings, T. Beatty Brown, James McCormick, E. Kenneth Jenkins, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., and myself.

I will be very much interested to hear what the above Point-to-Point riders have to say on this subject, and trust that they will find time to write their ideas, suggestions and views to the Chronicle at an early date.

Very sincerely yours,  
Crompton Smith,  
"Featherbed Farm"  
Middleburg Va.,



## SANTA MARIA STAKE

Continued from Page Two

by Ballot, FG, Jan. 4, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.50 2-5	425
<b>HAPPY TIME</b>	
My First, 4, b. c. (Greysteel Girl, by *Sir Greysteel), TrP, Jan. 9, 6 f., cl., 1.13 1-5	525
<b>HIGH STRUNG</b>	
Belle High, 3, ch. f. (Beldore, by Golden Broom), SA, Jan. 4, 6 f., allowance, 1.14	1,000
<b>PETEE-WRACK</b>	
Peon, 4, b. c. (Eagleton, by Chatterton), TrP, Jan. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5	600
<b>*QUATRE BRAS II</b>	
Spotlamp, 3, b. f. (Polly Flag, by American Flag), FG, Jan. 5, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl., 1.54	400
<b>*SIR GREYSTEEL</b>	
Lackawanna, 4, br. c. (Florestine, by Beppo), TrP, Jan. 9, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47	525
<b>TROJAN</b>	
Dreel, 9, ch. g. (Blazing Ember, by Campfire), TrP, Jan. 3, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5	525
<b>RHODE ISLAND SIRE WINNERS</b>	
<b>*GRANDACE</b>	
Lolschen, 7, br. or br. m. (Tiuna, by Archale), TrP, Jan. 4, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl., 1.45 3-5	525
<b>VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS</b>	
<b>FLAG POLE</b>	
Flag Orland, 4, ch. g. (Orlan, by Actuary), TrP, Jan. 8, 6 f., cl., 1.16	525
Flag Etta, 4, b. f. (Junetta, by Junior), FG, Jan. 8, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1.08 4-5	400
<b>GENIE</b>	
Orient Express, 6, ch. h. (Sun Edah, by *Sun Briar), TrP, Jan. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.13 1-5	525
<b>*GINO</b>	
Gino Miss, 2, b. f. (Surplice, by Fair Play), SA, Jan. 4, 3 f., M. Sp. W., 34 4-5	700
<b>Sunino, 4, ch. c. (Reign Nun, by Sunreign), TrP, Jan. 6, 6 f., allowance, 1.11 4-5</b>	600
<b>GRAND TIME</b>	
War Grand, 4, ch. f. (Soldiers Dance, by Man o'War), FG, Jan. 3, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl., 1.46 4-5	425
<b>Grand Marie, 5, b. m. (Marie Rose, by High Cloud), TrP, Jan. 9, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.48</b>	525
<b>*HAPPY ARGO</b>	
Augury, 3, b. f. (Minnant, by Pennant), SA, Jan. 6, 6 f., Santa Maria Stakes, 1.14 2-5	10,250
<b>*SPANISH PRINCE II</b>	
El Puma, 11, ch. g. (Kitten, by Plauditt), TrP, Jan. 6, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 4-5	525
<b>*SUN BRIAR</b>	
Sun Plume, 4, ch. c. (Angry Plume, by Mad Hatter), SA, Jan. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.14 3-5	850
<b>TIME MAKER</b>	
Hunting Home, 5, ch. g. (Red Hat, by Chatterton), TrP, Jan. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.13 1-5	525
<b>Time Prince, 4, dk. b. c. (Queen of the Blues, by Alcantara II), AGC, Jan. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.13 4-5</b>	350
<b>Rossman, 4, b. g. (Countersign, by Campfire), FG, Jan. 8, mdns., cl., 1.15 4-5</b>	400
<b>WESTWICK</b>	
Two Aces, 5, ch. g. (Tricky, by Trap Rock), FG, Jan. 6, 1-16 mi., cl., 1.32 4-5	400
<b>WHISKAWAY</b>	
Grace Whisk, 4, b. f. (Grace King, by Judge Wright), Ha, Jan. 6, 8 f., cl., 1.15	350

## SUBSCRIPTION STAKE

Continued from Page Two

Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C., Saturday, March 30.  
 Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va., Saturday, April 6.  
 My Ladys Manor Point 40 Point, Monkton, Md., Saturday, April 13.  
 Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va., Saturday, April 13.  
 Grand National Point to Point, Hereford, Md., Saturday, April 20.  
 Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md., Saturday, April 27.  
 Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va., Saturday, May 4.  
 Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa., Saturday, May 4.

## CAMDEN, NOT AIKEN

Continued from Page Eight

The horses are stabled at the "Springdale Course".

Thank you for making this correction in an early issue.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's horses are in training here under the supervision of Dallet Byers.

Very sincerely yours,

HARRY D. KIRKOVER,  
 The Hedges,  
 Camden, S. C.

Editor's Note: In The Chronicle of Jan. 5th, "In The Country", we pointed out the error, when for want of an "s" it read Mr. Clark, when it should have read Mrs. Clark who has returned to steeplechasing in this country.

## Livestock Exhibit Provides Classes For Hunters

## Master Johnnie and Runnymede Shared Honors At Chicago International Fair

(Editors' Note: It is highly unfortunate that the International Live Stock Exposition's Hunter and Jumper Divisions have not been reported upon before this writing. Every effort was made to secure a marked program of this Show, which came to a close on Dec. 9th. Through a loss in mailing The Chronicle was only in receipt of an official marked program this week.)

The Horse Show section of Chicago's great International Live Stock Exhibition opened December 2nd, with classes in every Division well filled with entries of unusual quality and Hunters and Jumpers that were especially interesting. The performance classes ran up to nearly forty horses and those for hunters averaged some sixteen to a class.

Exhibitors included Mrs. A. C. Thompson, who brought several horses including her famous Master Johnnie, W. B. Cleland of Troy, Ontario, Canada, who was missed at the National, with his familiar big, bay Irish mare Roxana, and his two roan home bred, Hill Song and Hill Storm, both horses of unusually good conformation and doubly attractive because of their strange color. James Vernor, Jr., had a stable of five horses, the 124th. Artillery a like number in the performance classes and some conformation horses as well and W. J. Anderson and Black Top Farm were among the others who showed both hunters and jumpers. Col. D. Douglass Young and Thomas W. Clark were the gentlemen who passed judgement on both Divisions.

During the first part of the week the ribbons were well divided. C. G. Speidel's Springfield, the 124th. Field Artillery's Blue Knight, James Vernor, Jr.'s Bar Baffling and the 124th. Field Artillery's Commander accounted for open-to-all classes and the Misses Nancy and Sally Miller's Apple Jack took an Anyweight class for hunters.

The 124th. Field Artillery's Subtlety was the best Middleweight, Miss Jane Markham's Rancee was the best Heavyweight and Mrs. G. P. Sherman's good bay gelding, Bey Hodder, won an excellent Corinthian with Rancee second and Apple Jack third.

On the final nights the Championships for Hunters and Jumpers were held, with two excellent \$1,000 Stakes. There were thirty one in the Friday event for the big money for Jumpers. After close performances and jump-offs, Stanley Luke, veteran exhibitor of the International Show, had his Runnymede scored the winner. Runnymede had not been too consistent prior to this effort. The 124th. Field Artillery's Turvy was second.

In the last class of the long exposition, on Sat., evening, Dec. 9th., the \$1,000. Champion Hunter Stake was held. The event called for eight jumps including brush, picket, oxer, coop, railway gate, poles, stone and plank obstacles. There were 19 in this competition. Mrs. A. C. Thompson's Master Johnnie, ranking high in the opinion of the Judges throughout the Show, was the winner of the blue, being placed above the 124th. Field Artillery's Subtlety, a chestnut mare who had scored well, and

was a stable-mate of a brown gelding named Guardsman, who had also acquitted well. The yellow ribbon went to Miss Jane Markman's Rancee, from her Hinsdale, Ill., stable.

## SUMMARIES

Dec. 2-9, 1939

**Hunters and Jumpers Divisions Only.**  
 Hunters, Course A. Local, entries about Chicago. First, C. G. Speidel's br. g. Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce; 3rd, Mrs. G. P. Sherman's gr. g. Flying Andy; 4th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's gr. g. Grey Wolf.

**Jumpers.** Hunters and Jumpers. First, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce; 2nd, 124th Field Artillery's gr. g. Blue Knight; 3rd, Karl H. Rose's b. g. El Sol; 4th, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Escalator.

**Hunters and Jumpers, "Touch and Out".** First, 124th Field Artillery's gr. g. Blue Knight; 2nd, their ch. g. Turvy; 3rd, F. J. Anderson's br. g. Checkout; 4th, W. B. Cleland's b. m. Roxana.

**Hunters.** Qualified or green, anyweight.

Conformation 30 per cent. First, Misses Nancy and Sally Miller's ch. g. Apple Jack; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's b. g. Master Johnnie; 3rd, F. J. Anderson's ch. g. Rysco; 4th, James Vernor, Jr.'s b. g. Bar Baffling.

**Hunters and Jumpers, "The Handy", time not to exceed 90 seconds.** First, James Vernor, Jr.'s b. g. Bar Baffling; 2nd, Dr. P. O. Bonham's gr. m. Grey Dawn; 3rd, W. J. Thurston's br. g. Emperor; 4th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce; 5th, F. J. Anderson's ch. g. Shannon d'Or.

**Corinthian.** Hunters to be ridden by amateurs. Conformation 35 per cent. First, Mrs. G. P. Sherman's b. g. Bey Hodder; 2nd, Miss Jane Markman's br. m. Rancee; 3rd, Misses Nancy and Sally Miller's ch. g. Apple Jack; 4th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's b. g. Master Johnnie; 5th, 124th Field Artillery's ch. m. Subtlety.

**Hunters, qualified or green, up to 180 pounds with Hounds.** Conformation 35 per cent. First, Miss Jane Markman's br. m. Rancee; 2nd, Stanley Luke's ch. g. Runnymede; 3rd, F. J. Anderson's br. g. Checkout; 4th, Dr. P. O. Bonham's gr. m. Grey Dawn; 5th, Mrs. G. P. Sherman's gr. g. Flying Andy.

**Hunters, Middleweight, qualified or green, up to 180 pounds with Hounds.** Conformation 35 per cent. First, 124th Field Artillery's ch. m. Subtlety; 2nd, James Vernor, Jr.'s br. g. Bar Baffling; 3rd, Black Top Farm's b. g. Probst; 4th, Miss Betty Ferrin McGuire's ch. g. Barjen; 5th, W. B. Cleland's rn. g. Hill Storm.

**Jumpers.** First, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Commander; 2nd, George Sadler's gr. m. Chin-chilla; 3rd, James Vernor, Jr.'s b. g. Bar Baffling; 4th, C. G. Speidel's br. g. Springfield; 5th, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Escalator.

**Ladies-Hunters.** Qualified or green, up to 160 pounds with Hounds. Conformation 25 per cent. First, George Sadler's ch. g. Midshipman; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's b. g. Master Johnnie; 3rd, Miss Lucy Kaufman's br. g. Mt. Adam; 4th, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans's b. g. Tamarlane; 5th, Mrs. G. P. Sherman's b. g. Bey Hodder.

**Jumpers.** Triple Bar. First, W. B. Cleland's rn. g. Hill Storm.

and's rn. g. Hill Storm; 2nd, K. L. Witte-s wh. and br. m. Miss Leland; 3rd, R. E. Victorine's b. g. Crusader; 4th, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Commander; 5th, Black Top Farm's b. g. Jay Doan.

**Pairs of Hunters.** Conformation 25 per cent. First, W. B. Cleland's b. m. Roxana and ch. g. Flying Poet; 2nd, James Vernor, Jr.'s br. g. Bar Baffling and b. g. Bar Baffling; 3rd, Misses Nancy and Sally Miller's ch. g. Apple Jack and ch. g. Dominick; 4th, Laurent Clody Greentree Stables, Inc.'s s. g. Kalarney "T" and s. g. Brock.

**"Touch and Out", for Jumpers.** First, W. B. Cleland's b. m. Roxana; 2nd, George Sadler's gr. g. White Oak; 3rd, Stanley Luke's ch. g. Runnymede; 4th, E. F. and Jean Rittenour's bl. m. Dare Me; 5th, James Vernor, Jr.'s br. g. North Woods.

**Hunters, Lightweight, qualified or green, up to 160 pounds with Hounds.** Conformation 35 per cent. First, George Sadler's ch. g. Midshipman; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's b. g. Master Johnnie; 3rd, Misses Nancy and Sally Miller's ch. g. Apple Jack; 4th, 124th Field Artillery's br. g. Guardsman; 5th, Black Top Farm's b. g. Watch Janina.

**Jumpers.** First, C. G. Speidel's br. g. Springfield; 2nd, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Escalator; 3rd, their gr. g. Blue Knight; 4th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce; 5th, Smith Bros.' b. g. Red Rocket.

**\$1,000 Champion Jumper Stake.** Open to all.

First, Stanley Luke's ch. g. Runnymede; 2nd, 124th Field Artillery's ch. g. Turvy; 3rd, William Struth's b. g. Mischief; 4th, George Sadler's gr. g. White Oak; 5th, 124th Field Artillery's b. g. Escalator; 6th, C. G. Speidel's br. g. Springfield; 7th, Karl H. Rose's b. g. El Sol; 8th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce.

**Jumpers, "Knock Down and Out".** First, W. B. Cleland's b. m. Roxana; 2nd, C. G. Speidel's br. g. Springfield; 3rd, William Struth's b. g. Mischief; 4th, 124th Field Artillery's ch. g. Turvy; 5th, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's ch. g. Bruce.

**1,000 Champion Hunter Stake.** Hunters, open to all, conformation 30 percent. First, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's b. g. Master Johnnie; 2nd, 124th Field Artillery's ch. m. Subtlety; 3rd, Miss Jane Markman's br. m. Rancee; 4th, James Vernor, Jr.'s br. m. Spring Bar; 5th, F. J. Anderson's br. g. Checkout; 6th, Miss Betty Ferrin McGuire's ch. g. Barjen; 7th, 124th Field Artillery's br. g. Guardsman; 8th, James Vernor, Jr.'s ch. g. Arcadia Prince.

Judges, Col. D. Douglass Young, of New York and Thomas W. Clark, of West Chester, Pa.

O. T. Henkle, Chairman and W. J. O'Connor, Secy., of Chicago.

## DECORATOR

FOR SMART HOMES  
 The Newest Chintzes

GENE PENNYPACKER  
 Winchester Virginia

## BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 12539

Reserve District No. Five

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## The Middleburg National Bank of Middleburg

In the State of Virginia, at the close of business on December 30, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

## ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including NONE overdrafts)	\$161,960.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	82,375.01
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	75,281.09
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	194,943.89
Bank premises owned \$10,000, furniture and fixtures \$2,000	12,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$538,360.13

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$314,452.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	126,987.97
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	912.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,631.06
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	107.00

TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$465,090.53

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$465,090.53

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits	12,903.59
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	366.01

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$ 73,269.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$538,360.13

## MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .....\$ 10,546.00

(e) TOTAL .....\$ 10,546.00

Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .....\$ 11,104.05

(d) TOTAL .....\$ 11,104.05

## STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF LOUDOUN, ss:

I, E. H. Dawson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. DAWSON, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1940.

W. S. WILSON, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Jan. 20, 1942.

Correct-Attest:

J. B. SKINNER,  
 DELANCEY NICOLL, JR.,  
 WILLIAM J. LUCK, Directors.

## FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

same one. But Hounds were not far behind him and they were pushing. Across the road, through Humphries, across a second road and into Clark's, to Burden's and right-handed into Canfield's, the pack flew. Scent was breast-high. Down the hill Hounds were gaining fast and when our fox, perhaps turned by a car on the road, doubled back he made a fatal mistake. He was bowled over in the meadow, after about thirty five minutes.

Only two members were in at the end-Mr. Hinckley received the Brush Mr. Govern, the Pads and the Mask was kept for the Kennels. Hounds were then taken to Kirby's where a fox was found, only to be marked in after five minutes.

It is a peculiar thing about the foxes in Bedford, either they stay up and run until lost or killed or they go in immediately. This is probably due to the fact that this is the first season in many years that the country has been hunted and that it was impossible to hunt the cubs regularly.

Three more coverts proved empty but Hounds spoke to a cold trail in the next one and for twenty minutes worked this line. Finally they were running, not fast but very steadily. Another ten minutes and it was all over. Hounds marked in at a rock pile, north of the Mt. Kisco Road, after as nice an exhibition of how it should be done as could be desired.

Saturday, December 23rd. Mr. Alvin Untermeyer's Stable, 11:00 A. M., Christmas vacation had arrived for all the members of the Junior Drag and as they had been invited by the Master to go out with Hounds, which is an annual custom in our countryside, there was a real spirit of Yuletide and festivity and holiday in the air on this cold, sunny morning.

Hounds moved off promptly—the Staff with their sprigs of holly, the Pink and Black of the Field, the chestnut and gray, bay and brown, all this blended with the different shades of Winter to produce a picture of life at its very best.

The home covert was drawn blank but there was a fox en residence in Lynch's and it was not long before Hounds had him straightened out. Through Nuckols, out to Stanwich Road, where Hounds made a loss but cast back and hit it off through Marshall's swamp. Minor's, William's back across Stanwich Road in to Hemphill's Woods, the pace was fast. In Hemphill's our fox headed for that terror of Hunting in our country, the Merritt Parkway, but fortunately was turned. Doubling, Hounds carried him in a right handed circle and this time he crossed this express highway but fortunately both Whippers-in were at the spot before Hounds and were able to turn

## MR. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

Ambler, R. D. I.  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



December 30, 1939. The last hunting day of 1939 started slowly and ended in a "Hell for Leather." Two snow falls had given scouts an excellent record where the foxes were travelling and Hounds were taken to East Mill Hill where they soon opened up with a magnificent chorus and hunted slowly down the valley. Unfortunately the foot prints showed it to be a gray. Twisting and turning, they pushed on East, down wind. At the end of about three quarters of an hour, after several losses and recoveries, they forced him out of a brush pile and a very

them back to Huntsman Gover with the aid of ex-Master Ohrstrom. Traffic on the Parkway was then halted and Hounds were taken across, cast on the other side and ran through Yandell's to lose at Guinea Road. Here it was impossible to carry the line further.

Hacking back to the huntable side of our "bete noire" Lanier's proved empty and it was on to Hekma's. By this time the wind had blown up from a gentle breeze to cause the tears to bubble from the eyes of even the hardiest. To listen to the trumpeting with handkerchiefs and to watch the dabbling at the moistened cheeks would have made an onlooker doubt that Santa Claus was just around the corner.

But in the pines on the West side of this covert, a gray fox was waiting. Hounds found him and there began the twisting, circling, dodging run for which this branch of the family is so well known. After fifteen or twenty minutes of this, our gray friend must have decided that as it was Christmastide and with the vision of other runs to come and the spirit of runs past, he would for the day, imitate his nobler brother and make a run for it. No matter what the reason, he turned his mask through the big swamp, ran straight through it and headed for the River Hills. Along the top of the gorge he ran, almost to Rockefeller's before doubling back. Then Hounds pushed him South and as he ran back and forth the Field had a view of him, just standing behind a rock looking down at them, when it seemed that Hounds must be just on the far side of the same rock.

One hour and forty minutes it was and what was left of the Field were at the den when Hounds marked him in. And few packs ever marked a fox to earth any better than did this twelve and a half couple; on this day. Too bad that our Fairfield neighbors could not have been with us. So, this was our Christmas present! As Hounds came home over the road, the gray of twilight crept over the countryside, and the cold of a winter's night descended.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Tuesday December 26th, North Greenwich Church, 10:00 A. M. To His Excellency Santa Claus North Pole

Dear Mr. Claus:

As this pertains to business we do not feel that we can address you with the familiarity that we used in our previous note. However, this is to inform you that those of the company of Dasher and Blitzen which strayed from the pack last evening may be found on the island in Rye Lake, West. Co. N. Y. (signed) Eleven Couple F&W. Hounds

Denman

large grey slipped away right across the noses of the field. Down the Valley the pack roared almost on his brush and put him to ground on the rocks west of the Mule Farm.

Then they hunted right on and a red was viewed about two fields ahead of them by several farmers. Although as they came to the miles of big flat fields, the wind was blowing a gale and scent got so they could only get it here and there and then not at all. This was a pity as

Hounds were out in one of our best sections of open country and in fact the one we raced through only a few weeks before.

Two more old lines were found as we hunted north and they fiddled out. As we walked along into the wind with a temperature diving toward Zero, your correspondent and I dare say most of the other members of the field were a bit numb and thinking of home. As it so often

Continued on Page Eleven

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**FORT OGLETHORPE  
HUNT**

Fort Oglethorpe,  
Georgia.  
Established 1909-1935.  
Recognized 1938.



Sat., Dec. 23rd.

Hounds met on the Parade Ground at 9:00 A. M. Owing to heavy rain for the preceding 24 hours, the Master had decided on a drag hunt through Chickamauga Park instead of the Wallaceville Section in the Southwestern part of the Fort Oglethorpe country. This meant no fences, but such heavily wooded country that it takes a good man to stay up.

The prospect of the cold, wet woods had cut our field to 19. The 19 out, however, had some real riding that morning. Hounds drew the wooded streambed east of Snodgrass Field and soon the Master's horn sounded the "Gone Away". Across

### MR. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

happens, one of the joys is that constant element of uncertainty. You know where the fireworks will start. The colder air would have told the experienced hunter that scent was changing.

Hardly had Mr. Ely cast Hounds into Kleppinger's Woods than they drifted forward very fast, a sure sign of something doing. Then the chorus welled out with a crash and out of the far end of the covert slipped a rather small dark red fox. Like Hounds, though, in my fox hunting experience I have found that oftentimes the small ones run best. Away he went through the big open orchards with the pack screaming in his wake. A bank and ditch took toll of Honorary Whipper-in Arnold on Mr. Ely's Ohitika, a Fair Play granddaughter, who bobbed on landing and Dr. Sheehan as good Samaritan missed another run. Also Elkins Wetherill, who caught the mare. Then a piece of ice, flying from a hoof, caught Mrs. Buller's eye. On the East down wind ran our stout pilot, through about fifteen farms of several hundred acres each, the names of which I frankly don't know and which would mean nothing to Chronicle readers and merely take up valuable space. By the time they hit the Swamp Church, Honorary Whipper-in Myers reports the field of 28 was down to Jack Hamilton, well known gentleman jock, Guthrie Conyngham from Wilkes Barre, a cousin of Plunket Stewart, Ted Alleman from Huntingdon Valley, the Master and his sons, Roland and Clinton Newbold. The Swamp Church is a beautiful little church with no building in miles but the hunters did not have time for scenic inspection as the fox skirted the graveyard and raced on toward Spinnerstown. Then he swung East into Bucks County and across the Gascar farm pointed for Convention Rocks. However, he only dwelt there but although no earths were stopped, our game Mr. Charles ran steadily East, crossed Garyville Road and was marked under his sanctuary under a tremendous stone wall, just North of Molasses Creek with Refuge and Greta the first at the earth. Refuge came over from Lord Davies' on the Queen Mary's last trip before the war. Greta is a ten months old puppy by Nimrod out of Glpsy, walked by the Barratt family.

On the way back, part of the pack got away and ran until nine that night, making a ten-hour day for them.—Gabriel Junks,

Snodgrass Field they streamed between the many battle monuments and around the foot of South Carolina monument hill. Then south across Dyer, past Uncle Mark's (an old ex-slave, 118 years old, who lives there in a log cabin) and headed straight for Bloody Pond. This small pond is so named since the battle of Chickamauga when Union and Confederate wounded actually dyed the water blood red.

From Bloody Pond they swung hard to the left and crossed over on Wilder Field. It was a beautiful sight to see the 10 1/2 couples streaming across this field in "squadron front". With never a check they carried the line South towards the stone bridge and then turning sharply back to the North up the stream-bed to the old Brotherton House where they finally checked. A glorious run of 25 minutes through open woods and fields and across a number of wooded hill sides which gave the horses all they could do to keep up.

Horses were steaming by now and when the check was announced everyone dismounted and led mounts around to keep them from becoming chilled. Mrs. Kloefer, the Master's wife, came up in her car and the usual ceremony at drag hunt checks had to take place before "Lady" was happy. Mrs. Kloefer, who is a keen Hound lover and hunted regularly in the top flight until an injury from a bad fall in the hunting fields in Pennsylvania forced her to "hunt" in a car, is the only person in the hunt privileged to call "Lady" out of the pack. "Lady", the top Hound of the pack knows this so well that she looks for the car. As soon as Mrs. Kloefer's car stops near a check, "Lady", who is a 100 per cent disciplined Hound as well as 100 per cent hunting Hound, looks to the Master wagging her stern. The Master tells her, "It's all right Lady, go ahead!" "Lady" daintily picks her way out of the pack alone, goes over to Mrs. Kloefer, receives her petting and then comes back into the pack happy and satisfied.

Hounds then were cast east of the highway and worked east toward Brock Field. They owned the line almost immediately and went screaming south through the heavy pines down to Viniard Field and over the shale slopes to Hall's Tower, where they lost for about 2 minutes but soon went on again in full cry across the Alexander Bridge road, past Lambert Ford to Alexander's ruins. Another check occurred here for about 15 minutes. Hounds were then cast North of the road and soon were carrying the line in great style through McDonald, Winfree Field, Jay's Mill and Lost Tower to the kill near the Ringgold highway.

Everyone voted it the best drag hunt of the season so far. If speed is a criterion it was good. Three long, fast runs which taxed horses to the utmost. Scenting in the damp woods was perfect.

It was a somewhat mud bespattered but happy field which gathered for egg-nogg at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Hoffman after the hunt. The Master presented the hunt buttons to the two young Hoffmans, "Tom and Dicky" 15 and 13 respectively. They are fine riders, always

up but never in the way. They had well earned their buttons during the last two seasons.

Tues., Dec. 26th

Hounds left Kennels for fox at 6:45 in a light drizzle. After drawing blank the woods just South of the Ringgold road, Hounds picked up a somewhat stale line near Lost Tower and ran it to Jay's Mill where a fox apparently had called at the barnyard. South of Jay's Mill Hounds were unable to work it for more than a mile and lost it completely near McDonalds. The pack scattered through the heavy pines South of Brock Field, but with the exception of some intermittently light music West of RJ 36, (probably the same fox they had worked further North) every section was drawn blank. All self-respecting foxes were holed up from the rain. While

blowing in Hounds Southeast of Brotherton House, a most terrific blast of "wood pussy" perfume suddenly came out of a thicket and Master, Staff and Hounds left there in a hurry.

Hounds returned to Kennels at 9:30 A. M.

### DIGESTO-PEP

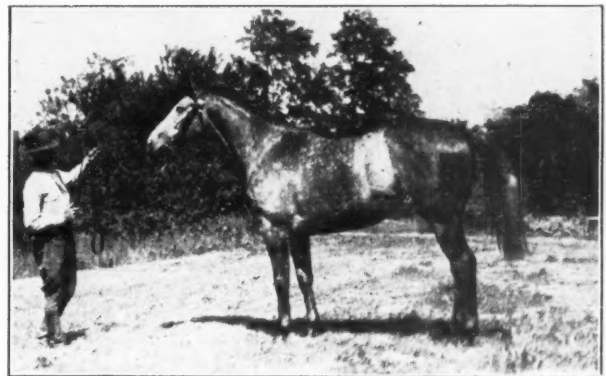
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		Lady Bagnal

\*HAPPY ARGO won Speed (Belmont Park), Fall Highweight, Carter, Fleetwing, Epinard Highweight (6 1/2 furlongs, 1:18 2-5 with 140 pounds), Luzerne, Lafayette, Parole, Ruxton Handicaps. Winner of 16 races in 34 starts, as two, three, four and five year-old and \$36,969.

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## RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern  
Chester County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1886.  
Recognized 1894.



Not for many seasons has a cold snap as long and as severe as the present one gripped the Philadelphia hunting countries. Since the 23rd of December, the mercury has stayed below freezing, and the light inch snow fall of Christmas week still covers the countryside. In the hunting country of the Brandywine Hounds, the large Brandywine Creek is frozen over and skating is reported from Lenape to Seed's Rocks. Radnor Hounds met all four hunting fixtures last week, although Hounds were unable to account for their foxes because of the extremely poor scenting conditions.

On Tuesday from the Leopard meet, January 2nd, the dog pack found in Leisenring's woods. The Leisenring fox led Hounds on a slow, twisting run down through Lockwood's Hollow into Buttonwood Farm to a loss after a half hour's trailing. A member of the hunt staff viewed a second fox crossing the driveway of the Crawford farm. Radnor's master lifted the pack to this view and another slow thirty minutes was enjoyed by followers as Hounds picked the line across Cherry Knoll and on into Crum Creek Farm to a second loss. The hard working dog Hounds seemed to have a faint trace of scent in the James farm but were unable to work it out. Drawing on, the coverts of Crum Creek Farm proved blank. The pack owned an old line in Battles' swamp but nothing was made of it and Hounds were taken in.

The Radnor bitches hunted from the Hunt Club at one thirty on Wednesday afternoon. A small field of fifteen followed Hounds this day. Although conditions stayed about the same, scenting proved to be a little better. Again it was the Leisenring fox that led Hounds and followers on a slow circling chase through the lower Radnor country. The bitches worked along steadily ever close to the line and finally, pushed their fox away south out of Lockwood's Hollow. It was on through Innes' to Brooks' woods when the pack straightened their fox away. Shortly after four, Hounds were whipped off and home was the order after an interesting hunt of about two hours.

The mercury rose to thirty one degrees on Thursday morning and conditions looked a little more promising when a field of twenty moved off behind Mr. Jackson and the Radnor dog pack from Bullock's Corner meeting place. Hounds found their first fox in Blossomdale Farm and worked the spotty line slowly north to Immaculata where Mr. Fox swung lefthanded and, leaving Glen Loch well to the right, circled back across the Lewis farm. The dog Hounds did some splendid work as they carried the faint line back into Blossomdale where they finally came to a loss after an hour's trailing. A second fox provided a short burst in Shellbark. Here scent failed completely and Hounds were unable to hunt further.

Saturday was bright and sunny, but a biting cold wind blew out of the north, keeping the mercury at twenty three. The meet was at R. Stockton White's Bryn Clovis Farm and, although a field of twenty-five braved the chill wind, Saturday was no hunting day. Radnor's master drew up country with the bitch pack and covert after covert proved blank.

## FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, Dec., 23, 1939

9 1-2 couple of English and American Hounds 22 in the field, weather, clear and cold.

Hounds met in Zimmer's pasture at 9:30 o'clock and almost immediately found, going a direct line over the pasture fields and over some very interesting bars to the Moore farm. There the hunt stopped and had a most perfect view of our pack hunting over the entire Moore farm.

We stayed on one side of the Valley and watched them work and hunt on the other side. They ran as a beautiful pack and gave excellent tongue. It was interesting to note that one (1) American and one (1) English Hound led the pack almost the entire morning. From there we hunted through the Russell farm, over through the Weyandt farm and checked at McCoy's.

After leaving McCoy's Hounds hunted the Airport meadows and over the hills to the Foot of Ten. At this point they crossed to the Cross Keys section and hunted over those hills, through an in-and-out, and checked near Biser's.

It was a delightful morning, almost perfect, if it hadn't been at one point in the Cross Keys section it was necessary to jump wire. Our Huntsman led and was followed by several members of the field.

Thursday, Dec., 28, 1939

8 couple of English and American Hounds 12 in the field.

This was one of the most unusual hunts of the season as we hunted in at least six inches of snow. Scenting conditions were rather difficult, due to the heavy snow, but still Hounds ran well and gave us a great deal of splendid sport.

The meet was called for the orchard on the Duncan farm and Hounds picked up a line but lost it. Huntsman Newell then recast them in the stubble field beyond the orchard where they again picked up the scent and went away at a great burst of speed toward the signboard at Five Points. There they turned left, through the Fox meadows and circled around through Loudoun's where they came to a loss.

Huntsman Newell again picked up his pack and cast them in the thorn bushes at the lower end of Loudoun's

Even the old Alliquippa fox was not at home.

Hounds finally found at about eleven forty-five and what a find it was. The draw was across the Marydell Guernsey Farm. The bitches found Reynard napping on one of the warm grassy south slopes of this property. It was a race for life as Mr. Fox sped away straight for the nearest covert with the lead bitch nipping at his brush. Across the open, according to huntsman O'Neal, for a moment it looked as though the race was over. However, in the woodland, the fox soon outdistanced his pursuers. Hounds were brought to their noses and the pace grew very slow, for the task of working the line over the snow covered ground this cold, windy day was no easy one. In the woods, Hounds were able to carry the line but across the open fields, the wind blew every vestige of scent away. After a circling hunt of forty-five minutes across the Marydell and Zengel farms, the pack came to a loss in the Price Farm and the master called it a day at twelve thirty-five because of the impossible conditions. R. P. W. H.

meadows where they struck a line and gave us a very fast burst along the old pipe line and up over the hill through the Hunt Club meadows, turning right toward the Army barn. Again they came to a loss and Huntsman Newell took them across the concrete highway and cast them on Good's hill.

They hunted beautifully over the Good farm fields and through the County Home meadows where they circled back to a kill in the meadow back of Calvin's.

## CHRISTMAS HUNT

In addition to the Staff, a field of 17 moved off from the Kennels at 9:30 Christmas morning for the fixture which was scheduled for the meadow at the old Troop Farm. The weather was sharp with the temperature around 18 degrees. The going was not good due to the extremely hard frozen ground. A thicket was drawn and Hounds went away very quickly in full cry, over the Cassidy farm, across a fence to the Golf Course property, making a wide circle over the hill opposite South Lakemont, then down to the water jump where there was a check. Hounds were next cast in some deep brush on the Baronner farm where, after a little feathering about, they found and gave the field a good run over to the stone house by the Brush Mountain road. Both the Master and Huntsman thought Hounds had short cut, so they were taken back to a point at the lower end of the Wilt farm. The Huntsman tried to cheer them on but they did not find anywhere in this area. Later it was learned that Hounds were right.

The next draw was across from the stone house in a wooded piece of land. Soon Hounds found and gave excellent tongue and a fine run to the lower end of Scotch Valley with a check at the lower Drass farm. The real burst of the day was when they were cast on the opposite side of the road and ran with beautiful music to the Berwind White section. Hounds hunted particularly well on this run. Messrs. Cassidy and McGuire, ardent followers of the hunt, via automobile, were here with a

light lunch, which was very welcome to the riders.

The copse on the other side of the road on the upper Drass farm was next drawn on the low ground. Hounds were keen and with good scenting they were soon off for a fine run up to the fence into Matthews, over the in-and-out at his lane, left to the upper end of his pasture field, over the post and rail to the wooded area, then left and over the stout post and rail onto the Daus property and two more fences to a check near the Godfrey land. A thick grassy piece of ground was drawn and once again Hounds were running in full cry over some trappy ground with ditches and some hard plow.

Hounds were lifted at Blairmont Club and taken to Brush Run. A thicket was drawn just before crossing the stream, Hounds hunting out the line quickly over a stout fence into the Loudon pasture.

Here Major Levine just missed a spill when his horse slipped in taking off, hitting the top rail. The horse's nose hit the ground but recovered finely. Over a fence to the Sportsmen's land, through Dell Delight to the Vipond woods, where Ex-Master Paul Vipond's horse tangled in a stiff jump but carried his rider through without a fall.

Good work of Hounds, and many natural fences, pleased the field. Going over the Vipond meadow, Dick Shaffer, one of the Whippers-in, hit the board fence with his horse, crashing down one section, but horse and rider kept right on. Here the field welcomed a check for Hounds had given a good fast run for about twenty minutes.

At Five Points Hounds found and showed some very pretty work through the pines into the lowlands with the field riding high to watch them.

At the kill on the Calvin farm only about one-half of the field was in.

The 9 couples of Hounds gave the riders two and one-half hours of fine sport before going home to a Christmas dinner.

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## OX RIDGE SHOW

Continued from Page One

recently purchased the well known Champion, **Lord Britain**, from May Top Stable had the pleasure of riding her new horse to first in the Class for hunters under saddle. Mrs. J. Kenneth Mickle's **Penn Rolls**, a gentle five-year-old, sweet bay mare, who came from Mrs. James J. Sexton Jr., Joint Master of Headly, won the Bridle Path Hack class, in which Morton Govern's **Merry Sea** and **Serene** were second and third, and the Wahl family took both first and second in the class for Children's Hunters with Dorothy on **June** first and Barbara on **Golden Arrow** second. These are two remarkably nice horses for children. Big enough without being oversized, they go straight into their fences, take off consistently in right places and, while their manners are as perfect as possible, they give the appearance of being clever and active.

The only horse to beat **Marty Dale** in the jumping classes was Mrs. Milton H. Rubin's chestnut **High Hat**, who won the opening class of the morning and at the end of the afternoon, authoritatively ridden by Miss Mary Poll, came into the ring for the Reserve Championship, but Mrs. Gordon Wright's little bay **Sonny**, ridden by Billy Steinkraus, made a good try in the Jumper Sweepstakes. He tried **Marty** on the first round but when the fences were put up he dropped his hind feet on two of them, brushing off the top bars.

Ox Ridge had just about the right number of classes and an unusual amount of variety for a one day show. No wonder they gather excellent en-

tries each year and just about as many people to look on as can fit into the space reserved for the audience.

### SUMMARIES

Open Jumping. First, Mrs. Milton H. Rubin's ch. g. **High Hat**; 2nd, Dudley Brothwell's b. g. **Marty Dale**; 3rd, Morelands Stables' br. g. **Sunny Sunday**; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carroll's ch. g. **Happy Warrior**.

Children's Hunters. First, Dorothy Wahl's b. m. **June**; 2nd, Theodore F. Wahl's ch. g. **Golden Arrow**; 3rd, Boulder Brook Club, Inc.'s b. g. **Pepper**; 4th, Mrs. A. L. Dean's b. g. **Brunswick**.

Hunter Hacks. First, Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 2nd, Peggy McCullough's b. g. **MacRundy**; 3rd, Ox Ridge Hunt Club's ch. g. **White Socks**; 4th, Mrs. J. Kenneth Mickle's b. m. **Penn Rolls**.

Lightweight Hunters. First, Peggy Elkan's ch. g. **Power Plant**; 2nd, Blanche Clark's ch. g. **Lord Britain**; 3rd, Doris Drever's b. m. **Martha**; 4th, Morton W. Smith's ch. m. **Tuneful**.

Touch and Out. First, Dudley Brothwell's b. g. **Marty Dale**; 2nd, May Top Stable's b. m. **Short Cut**; 3rd, May Top Stable's br. m. **Movie Queen**; 4th, Morelands Stables' br. g. **Sandy McNeil**.

Middle and Heavyweights. First, Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 2nd, Theodore F. Wahl's b. g. **Peter Robinson**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's ch. g. **Star Run**; 4th, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. **Shamrock**.

Working Hunters. First, Morelands Stables' br. g. **Sunny Sunday**; 2nd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. **Shamrock**; 3rd, Morton W. Smith's ch. m. **On Guard**; 4th, Morton W. Smith's ch. m. **Tuneful**.

Bridle Path Hacks. First, Mrs. J. Kenneth Mickle's b. m. **Penn Rolls**; 2nd, Morton Govern's b. g. **Merry Lea**; 3rd, Morton Govern's br. m. **Serene**; 4th, Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's b. m. **Honey Blossom**.

Hunters (under saddle). First, Blanche Clark's ch. g. **Lord Britain**; 2nd, Morton W. Smith's ch. g. **On Guard**; 3rd, Morton Govern's br. m. **Serene**; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees' ch. g. **Barnaby Bright**.

Hunter Sweepstakes. First, Peggy Elkan's ch. g. **Power Plant**; 2nd, Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. **Squire**; 3rd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. **Shamrock**; 4th, Theodore F. Wahl's ch. g. **Golden Arrow**.

Jumper Sweepstake. First, Dudley Brothwell's b. g. **Marty Dale**; 2nd, Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. **Sonny**; 3rd, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's ch. g. **Thunder Boy**; 4th, Joan Townsend's br. m. **Movie Queen**.

Champion Jumper. Dudley Brothwell's **Marty Dale**; Reserve: Mrs. Milton H. Rubin's **High Hat**.

Champion Hunter: Miss Peggy Elkan's **Power Plant**, ridden by Archie Dean; Reserve: Morton Smith's **On Guard**, ridden by owner.

Judges: Homer B. Gray, M. F. H., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Donald Scott Sharpe, St. Louis, Mo.

## Looking Towards The Hound Show

Continued from Page One

Lafayette sent him several drafts and there are very accurate records of their arrival and again their dispersal. The blood which he used and the kennels they came from are identical with one of the major sources of the so-called Welsh foxhound which is registered in the English Stud Book and which they were using when I was studying that problem there as late as 1929. So from the days of George Washington slowly upward in the Eastern part of the United States the people of America after the conquest of the New World were gradually building up a leisure class, and particularly those of Anglo Saxon descent, were rapidly turning to what for the want of a better name we will call Organized Foxhunting, for a group or a community.

Perhaps this all started by a few farmers meeting under a big tree to run their Hounds by moonlight and subsequently they probably followed with a horse and buggy, and bit by bit they began to emulate the English and followed on horseback.

To bring this all together and not to review history in the year 1907, the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America took its beginnings. At last we had gotten to the point where the increase in the number of Hounds, the desire for information, rule, some regulation, and the orderly distribution of hunting rights and territories demanded an organization. Today that is an orderly functioning body and practically every hunt worthy of a name in the United States is enrolled in its membership.

As a natural outgrowth to that America decided to improve its Hounds and under the auspices of the Masters of Foxhounds Association the Riding Club held its First Annual Show on February 5th, 1925, in New York City. Here at last was found a Mecca in the most accessible place on the Atlantic Seaboard for masters, huntsmen, and followers of Hounds, to gather together, discuss their problems, examine the Hounds of far distant packs, and generally bring order out of the existing chaos.

There has and always will be much discussion as to the various merits of Hounds and this is all very beneficial. Personally I think they all descended from the same source and I think that can quite easily be proved if anyone wants to go back far enough.

Today we are again looking forward to the Hound Show to be held in the most suitable building yet found, Squadron A Armory on Jan. 26. It presents an opportunity to study the various types of Hounds, six in number, that are being used to suit and fit various types of hunting and various types of country. As an old hunting man I believe it has not been sufficiently appreciated by those engaged in this sport in America. When they hold Blackboard Conventions for our football coaches to help perfect their sport why do not more enthusiastic huntsmen in America turn up at these annual shows held here in New York and at Bryn Mawr, foregather and study at the ring-side, examine the various types of Hounds, pay some attention to selective breeding and generally improve the most efficient tool which after all is the Hound and in no other way can this be so easily accomplished as by an annual trip to this gathering.

The American Hounds were developed in far distant places to meet con-

## Book Review

### NAMES IN PEDIGREES

A little volume of unusual interest to anyone who is fond of Thoroughbred horses has recently been published by The Blood-Horse. It is called **Names In Pedigrees** and contains the history, records, pictures and breeding of fifty-one stallions of the period of 1860-1900. The names that come up constantly in modern pedigrees are there, **Bend Or**, **Domino**, **Isinglass**, **Roi Herode**, **Hastings**, **Rock Sand** and many others, nor are their stories mere listings of cold facts. Written by Joe H. Palmer each brief biography brings its subject vividly to the imagination of the reader. There are anecdotes—a bit more for each horse than the outline of his career on the turf and in the stud—and opinions taken from the recognized authorities of that day. Students of breeding may be able to make some sort of a pattern out of it all. For instance 253 Thoroughbreds won stakes on the flat in North America in 1938 and only 5 of these do not run back in straight male line to one of the horses in this book. "But", to quote Mr.

began, when her span of life had its beginning. Mrs. Downs has spent her long and useful life in this community, is a regular church attendant and spends much time in summer taking care of her garden and flowers. "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be,—The last of life for which the first was made."

Hear ye! The Leathernecks are coming! The grade school auditorium is the locale for a free concert to be given January nineteenth by the World's Fair Drum and Bugle Corps of the U. S. Marines. In full uniform and with plenty of stirring music, the Corps will present a cross-section of a marine's day. This colorful program will begin at 7:30 and the public is privileged to attend this spectacle of music and marine drill.

Palmer, "primarily these studies were made in the belief that to a horseman a story of a good horse is always interesting." These stories always will be because **Names In Pedigrees** is one of those books that will be read, re-read and kept on hand afterwards for reference.

ditions probably nowhere else ever encountered. They were usually named after their owners and if selectively bred gradually came to have certain characteristics but they all certainly are descended from exactly the same source as all the other breeds of Hounds and in the category of the six varieties which are being shown.

This article is not written for the purpose of starting any discussion but it is written for the distinct purpose of calling to the hunting public of America that they have been very much overlooking a very great opportunity to study, compare, and improve, that which is offered by one of the most colorful spectacles held anywhere, namely the Annual New York Hound Show, and I hope it may do something toward stimulating more support for this very important enterprise which has been backed and supported up to the present time by only a very limited number of sportsmen.

Here is presented a spectacle as nowhere else. After the Single Hound judging has been completed, and towards afternoon, the Pack Class comes on, and a spectacle to delight the heart of any huntsman is presented. Here paraded in the ring are several Packs perfectly mannered, perfectly turned out with hunt servants in their full livery, every appointment correct, each showing five couples of Hounds. At one of the Shows there were thirty packs, all in the ring, at one time. At no place in America, either before or until the coming of these Hound Shows, has such an opportunity to study and see perfection been offered. This exhibition in itself is a lesson that any young and ambitious sportsman, who is striving to gain perfection in his chosen sport, should never fail to attend, nor should he fail to take careful observation and study.

Those interested in the breeding of the Hounds have the morning session, when the individual Hounds are judged. They can see the young entry, study the stallion class, brood bitch class, and have an opportunity to make engagements for their brood matrons with the best stallion Hounds available in America.

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# In The Country:-



Seated at the Speaker's table at the Horse Shows Association's annual lunch at the Waldorf, in N. Y., were Maj. General Guy V. Henry, past master of all the rules and regulations dealing with Military show ring competition, Morris H. Dixon, second on the list of Trainers of steeplechase horses both in monies and races won but at the moment in his new capacity of Director of the Association and Chairman of Zone No. 2; Alfred MacLay, ex-President of the Assn., eminent exhibitor and judge of Harness Horses, J. Stanley Reeve, author on subjects pertaining to foxhunting; W. Plunket Stewart, president of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn., Ralph W. Morrison of the distant state of Texas, Chairman of Zone 4; President Van Sinderen and, on his left the young winner of that most coveted prize, the Association's medal for horsemanship, Carol Jane Adler, and her mother. This young lady's speech of acceptance was a splendid tribute to the sportsmanship inspired by competition in these classes.

Other Horse Shows Association Directors and Delegates scattered at small tables throughout the large room were; Isaac H. Clothier Jr., rider-owner and guardian of Devon, C. "June" Cronan Jr., of Kentucky, Brig. Gen. Charles I. Debevoise, one of the Association's most valued officials, Albert B. Dick Jr., of Lake Forest, who promises to bring some fine new home-bred harness ponies to the ring in 1941, President of the National and Master of Monmouth, Amory L. Haskell, Col. W. H. Henderson who will tackle any task that will help the cause of the horse, Gustavus T. Kirby, official bearer of the stop watches when time is to count, Charlie Nash of Springfield for whom even floods hold no fears, Deborah Rood, fair general in command of the Wilmington Horse Show and rider, exhibitor and judge of Hunters; Mrs. David Wagstaff of Tuxedo, expert on Labrador Retrievers, and Lewis E. Waring, Secretary of the United Hunts and new chairman of the committee on equitation.

Discussing Horse show Dates and past and future occasions at the Nat'l Assn., meeting, were Mrs. James A. Hewlett, Homer Gray, M. F. H. Rombo, Mrs. G. D. R. Schieffelin, of Convent, N. J., Mrs. Warren Delano, of Rhinebeck all hoping for warmer hunting weather. Mrs. E. Gwen Martin, owner of good heavy harness horses, M. F. H. Alfred A. Allen of Fairfield County, Captain Alfred G. Tuckerman of Squadron A.; the National's vice-President Whitney Stone and the National's Secretary John S. Wise. Gail Sothwick was there from Sharon, Richmond Meyer and George Campbell for Poughkeepsie and at that table were also Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Lucy Drummond of Lakeville Connecticut, Fairfield and Westchester's capable Hon. Whip, Bill Brainard, the Association's indispensable announcer Otis Trowbridge, Paul Browne and Richard Carver of Ox Ridge were also present. The press was well represented with Tom Reilly of the World Telegram, Capt. Amos L. Horst of the Herald Tribune, Harry Isley of the Times and Sam Taylor of the Rider and Driver. There also were Peter Vischer, of Country Life Mrs. Priscilla Harvey, so soon to be Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Samuel Schiffer of the Kilcare saddle horse Schiffers, Capt. Frank deK. Huyler, pilot of Modesta and Curralin and Lt. John K. Waters, owner-rider of Bayflight. Those expert managers of more shows than

it is possible to mention, Harness Horse Committeeman Tom Clark, Ned King, Arthur Naul, Herbert Ingram, William E. Blitz and Joe Woyden, all receiving best wishes from everyone for a successful New Year and congratulations on the reports from their show in 1939.

Up from the near south for the Association lunch and reporting weather "just as cold and colder" were Manley Carter, M. F. H., Morris Clark, M. F. H., and Jack Sands, of Va., and Maj. Henry Leonard and F. Moran McConihe of D. C. Down from "North Farm" came William B. MacCoil. Other exhibitors were Mrs. Harry Frank, George C. McCullagh, E. F. "Lucky" Luckenbach, who thinks the Association should provide an "Old Man's" trophy, and F. Woodson Bond Street Hancock. Frank Carroll with every right to be proud as he saw his pupil, Carol Jane Adler, receive the Association medal; this being the second time in three years that this medal has been won under his instruction. Major "Kit" Carson was there with his charming wife, Mrs. Victor Wesson was there to represent Longmeadow and Lawrence Butler was present in the interest of Smithtown. Richard Heather, always active where horse shows are concerned, and there, of course was Henry Bell, Director, Hunter Division Chairman, Judge and one of the most knowledgeable horsemen alive.

Officers of the 10th Annual Harrisburg Horse Show, to be held on Jan. 19-20, are hard at work. Paul R. Gable, is Pres. Ray S. Shoemaker is Vice-Pres., he of Hi-Glo and Abednego fame in Hunter events; Fred C. Morgan is Treas. and E. B. Mitchell, is the enthusiastic Secretary, who has accounted for many entries in advance of the closing date, despite having been flat in bed, down with flu. These officials deserve real plumes for the manner in which they have worked this exhibition into the outstanding show in the East during the winter months.

Robert V. Clark has purchased Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s, old but sporting and shining red Mercedes-Benz, with supercharger, et al.

It was a beautiful gathering outside of the Amory Carharts' "Ashland Farm," on New Year's Day, when Warrenton Hounds met there. The Carharts hunted as did the Raymond McGraths, Mrs. George Cutting, she the only lady ever to have won the coveted Warrenton Point-to-Point, Maj. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. George Sloane, Lucie Duer, Virginia Brown, Jane Wilbur, Sally Spilman, Mildred Gaines, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Francis Greene, Puller Hughes, Puller Hughes, Jr., Harry Pool, Murray Black, Alex Calvert, Richard Wallach and Melville Church III. When Hounds met at Eugene Allen's, many of the above were out, while at "Clovelly", the lovely Farm of the Robert C. Winmills, others hunting included, Joan Emory, Josephine Winmill, down from New York; Mildred Gaines, J. North Fletcher, J. Chauncey Williams, Bill Emory, Sr. and Jr., Everett Macy, Billy Wilbur, Alex Calvert, Col. George Patton, Jr., William Streett and others.

Making everyone feel welcome at the Ox Ridge show were John Bright Lord and J. Grant De Remer and their smiles were like the warmth of a southern sun after the zero weather outside. Authoress Faith Baldwin was there, presenting prizes, and John Farrell just sort of looking things over. Alice and Jerry Smith, be keeping his feet warm in wonderful white wooly socks and she by riding Honey Blossom. Everyone was riding as much as possible to keep up the circulation. Others in the ring as well as on the rail were Anne Miller, though not on Orphan Boy, Mrs. Edward Lasker, who has recently bought the Garden Stake winner, Jambol, from May Top Stable, Joan Townsend jumping her Movie Queen, sister Pat Townsend, who has been out riding race horses for Baroness Hunt, in Wilson Wyom-

ing, Paul Browne ex-Master of Ox Ridge and his charming wife, Aloha, who have just bought a champion calf roping horse named Buck from Peter Drever. Jimmy Maloney was there with the news that Mrs. Toerge is "talking seriously" about racing Camp over timber. Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis and Mrs. Alfred A. Allen busy with the Fairfield County Hunt Ball which is to come off the day after the Hound Show, January 27th., and promises to be a gay occasion for the members of the adjacent hunts. Almost anything may turn up, it is said, a painted and powdered Hound, a horse, a jump but, anyway, a lot of fun. They are being assisted in their organizing by Mrs. Donald G. Perkins.

The beautiful Mrs. F. Ernest Gay dropped in at the Ox Ridge Show for a moment and the Floyd Jeffersons came down for the Show from New York. Nancy Haas was accompanied by a little black and white cocker and squired by Val Brown. Others there were Arthur McCashin, who has named his machine for schooling jumpers "Touch-N-Ouch" and says that it is much improved, now, and almost complete in steel and aluminum. Mrs. Dean, whose sons Archie and Hugh are growing to look and ride so much alike that it is a problem to tell them apart, Elizabeth Hyland, a show would scarcely be complete without her, Mrs. Frank Thompson down from Wilton with daughter Kathryn, and Priscilla Harvey, with the news that the Abington Hills Hunt Ball will come off on February 3rd., under the guidance of M. F. H. Mortimer Fuller. The Wahl family were over from Greenwich and doing themselves proud in the ring and from Port Chester came Morton Govern, who advertised the "Hang over Hunter" with complaints that The Chronicle is too honest. Would that there were more like that. Keeping warm with a ride now and then were Niva Minton and Betty Harris and here and there along the rail was

Sam "Pittsfield Polo" Hopkins. Although the weather was raw and cold outside all was happy hospitality inside the Ox Ridge enclosure.

The smartest little turnout seen in many a long day appeared before the Chronicle office to the tune of "Jingle Bells" last Tuesday when Mrs. Rigan McKinney, her small daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine drove up to call in a bright red sleigh, complete with red bell tassels, monogrammed harness and Mist, that most super of all ponies, his plump dappled sides abloom with health, his mane and tail neatly braided in the blue and red of Rigan's racing colors.

The John Winstons, he of Brooks Brothers, were biding with the Harry Duffey, Jr., last week-end, ere returning to New York from a Southern shooting trip. Dining in their honor with Lois and Harry on Saturday night were Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, who prefers foxhunting while her husband lingers in the land of the big bull moose, British Columbia; the Randy Duffeys and the Francis Greenes who came over snow laden roads from Warrenton; the Taylor Hardins from down Upperville way, and others.

Apparently many have been under the impression that Frank Helm, that ace of all horsemen, has been and still is in the regular employ of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, on whose "Belray Farm" he lives, hence have hitherto missed the opportunity of acquiring his services. Since the dispersal of the late Mr. Belmont's stable, Frank has remained with Mrs. Belmont, looking after her interests, but available for a responsible position. Feeling that he is wasted on so small a menage, Mrs. Belmont endorses him with the recommendations due the trainer of Oracle II, Grubstake and, to go back to the days of the late James K. Maddux, the great Neptune himself. Not only did Frank train Oracle II for all his victories, including his

Continued on Page Fifteen

## THE NACHMAN Sport Cap

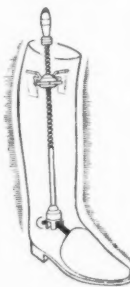


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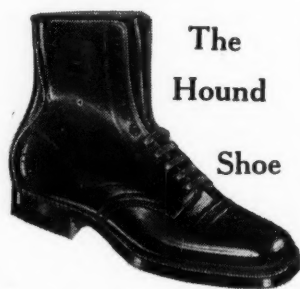
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Widths A. to E.—Sizes 5 to 12  
Postpaid anywhere in U. S.

J. NACHMAN  
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA



## In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

three great Maryland Hunt Cup performances, but of his ability speaks one authority Courtland Smith, "I consider Frank Helm the greatest trainer of timber horses in America and one of the outstanding horsemen, that is in the feeding, conditioning of hunters, handling of stallions, making of jumpers and all that pertains to the word."

Raymond Tartiere's Bridge Drive, for the "Urgent Relief of France," has brought a most encouraging response, with sizeable donations coming in from all sections of the hunting country. Mr. Tartiere is sponsoring a party to be held at Warrenton's Fauquier Club tomorrow afternoon, tickets for which are now on sale where guests may play cards, or confine their activities to the enjoyment of a turkey and ham supper and their choice of drinks. Tickets, \$2.50 each, may be had from Mr. Tartiere or Courtland Smith in Middleburg and in Warrenton from David Batchelder, E. W. Winnill, Hugh Spilman and Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick or purchased at the door of the Club. The sale of tickets has met with enthusiasm and the party promises to be a great success.

It is with great pleasure that Ned Chase is welcomed back to Virginia, from whence he went Xmas with his family in Woodstock. Ned did wonderful portrait studies of Mrs. Amory Perkins on her *Moon Blaze*, The Chronicle's *Easy Mark*, and has just recently completed a real horseman's conception of Mrs. Crompton Smith's *Mary Barry*. This splendid bay daughter of Tim McGee—Miss Horron, she by Horron—Margaux (pronounced Margo) was the top of the Point-to-Point hunters in 1937 and 1938. Crompton had the portrait done as a surprise for Margo, who was most quizzical about "that strange man, Crompton, was here again", as Ned Chase stole hours of studies of *Mary Barry* in the stable. Ned will be in Virginia for another fortnight, then will go west to do a commission and then to return to Long Island and do a well known hunter belonging to Vincent Clark.

It won't be long before another young Hamilton will be in the saddle at "Dunnottar," making ponies with his sister "Pickens" and brothers Barry and Jimmie, for this youngest addition to the James C. Hamiltons' family, another son, arrived at Warrenton's Fauquier County Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 14 3/4 ounces, last Monday at 12:30. Mrs. Hamilton, the former Peggy Keith, is one of Virginia's best known horsewomen and her famous Dunnottar ponies have earned reputations for their capable performances the country over.

Down from his New York haunts, into the frigid land of Virginia came Louis Stoddard Jr., on Tuesday last, to stay with the Holland Potters. Tipping the scale at 162, this Gentleman-Owner-Rider is out for Heavy-weight prizes. His 'chasers leave this coming week for Aiken training. Louis looked like the hat-check boy in Middleburg, as he wandered down the street with his return ticket still sticking in his hat-band.

Those "Phantom Fox Farm" Prentice Porters, he M. F. H. of Mill Creek Hunt, near Lake Forest, Ill., have the Mrs. Merrill Hubbard—Mrs. Frank Sears "Stray Shot" for a fortnight. Down for hunting, they have been confronted with frozen going and snow and little sport. They have renewed many friendships, started these many years ago, when they first came to Virginia hunting. Prentice is a Harrier man. When confronted with the loquacious Harry Worcester Smith and the sage O'Malley Knott, both American Hound supporters, Mr. Porter just smoked his pipe, leaving them with silence—no better answer to argument. To see the way these Mill Creek Harriers work drag lines without a fault, even when sending up a screen of dust as on days when the temperature is in the seventies and the going dry as a bone, is but an indication of nose. Harriers would make no man ashamed of endorsing their ability in Virginia hunting country. . . . The

Porters had the William Emorys and the Raymond McGraths over to luncheon on Sunday. These Warrenton followers found the recently married A. A. "Sandy" Baldwins, (she the former Jane Brooks) over from their "Dundridge" in the Blue Ridge land, likewise there for lunch.

Mrs. Diana Guest, who has the little "Airport House" of the J. S. Phipps-es, just East, up the road from the "Mill", near Middleburg, has routed her retinue and daughter and flown for Florida. There golf and the hoped-for sunny clime will keep her until weather opens up "North".

Raymond Guest, M. F. H. of his Rock Hill Hounds, took the plane for Florida and a week-end's golfing last week, while Mrs. Guest joined her two children in New York.

It was up to New York for plays and days for Louis Duffey, and the Frost boys, Winston and Henry. Back from New York and a Xmas-New Year's there, came Mrs. Livingston Hazard (pictured this month in Country Life as wearing her hunting derby at the correct angle, according to Betty Babcock) and daughter Nathalie.

But a field of twenty went out with Middleburg Hounds last Saturday, when the meet was at Daniel C. Sands' beautiful "Glenwood Course". Mrs. Rigan McKinney was out on Ibn B. Pat, while grooms rode her Pearl Diver and Axion.

The Chronicle failed to check up with the telephone operator regarding Piedmont Hounds meeting their "Dr. Langhorne" fixture last Friday. *Easy Mark* left Louis Duffey's "Mount Olive Farm" stables at ten minutes to eleven and was 'cross-country, the eleven miles or more, at Dr. Langhorne's at a quarter to one. No Hounds were there, the meeting had been cancelled. En route, two red foxes were viewed. Coming home, via "Grafton", "Old Welbourne", "Catesby" and "Homeland", homes respectively of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Christopher M. Greer, Jr., the Houghton B. Metcalfs and William Hitt, another red was ridden up and two coveys of quail were flushed.

Of the Keith clan of Warrenton, Lawyer James Keith, Fairfax, son of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, joined his sister and brother-in-law the Francis P. Days, in Montclair for New Years. Mrs. Keith, during this time, when her son Jack was down in Florida, was with her sister Mrs. B. L. Hardin, in Washington. Jack has returned and is back with his Stuyvesant School duties.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, student at Bennington College, Vt., and former Foxcrofter, and daughter of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Simms, has come out, almost like "Gone With the Wind." Down South she made her debut at a ball given at the Charleston S. C. Country Club, when the Simms-es combined to invite 350 friends. Down from New York for the occasion hustled the Courtlandt Barnes, Jr., he one of the ranking broker boys of Wall St., and she the former Katrina McCormick, Elizabeth Putnam, of Boston and Josephine Pinckney, of Charleston, from both sides of the Mason Dixon, were in the receiving line with Ruth, who was gown in pale pink tulle. The Simms-es have taken the "Villa Marguerite" there in Charleston.

A. G. Leonard, head man of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, saw to it that Freddy Prince, Jr., had an 1/4th of a quarter of the "Prize Beef of the International Livestock Exposition." It was duly served with great ceremony, bearing a large blue ribbon with Freddy's name in gold printing and all the conditions under which the beef had won renown. The Chronicle erred in not relating this Sunday moment, now almost two weeks gone, for it was as delicious as it was a delightful occasion. There they were around the Prince board doing proud to the best of the Yards in the Thomas Atkinsons, the Charles (Zulla) Harrison, Jr., the William Cushings, of Groton, Mass., and their daughter Betty, who is a real foxhunting enthusiast. She and her mother had come to Virginia for foxhunting, while Mr. Cushing, a professor at Groton School, preferred the sport of hunting quail.

Among the new faces this season with Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds were Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Buller and their son Roderick. Mr. R. O. Young and Miss Leh from Allentown, Mr. George Kingsley and Mr. Millard Dodson of Bethlehem. Mr. Kingsley has recently added to his hunting string with some nice Virginia hunters, and Mr. Young's hunters as well as the Leh's are well known in the show ring.

Samuel S. Taylor, Editor of The Rider and Driver, who usually deals with Harness, Trotters and Gaited horses, has a thought for steeplechasing this month. "To encourage steeplechasing," he writes. "It has been suggested by William du Pont, Jr., that at least three stakes of \$10,000 be put on their big day programs by that number of Metropolitan racing Associations, where courses are available, two of them, Aqueduct and Belmont Park, having maintained the sport valiantly against odds through good times and bad. —With such Stakes, as recommended by Mr. du Pont, to climax the Season, the addition of a Grand National Steeplechase Stake of \$25,000 would we believe arouse public interest to an incalculable height of acclaim." To obtain this sum, it is Mr. Taylor's idea that 8 1-2 per cent from the \$302,705 of steeplechase purses, the distribution of 1939, be taken through out the season. "If brought about, this unusual combination of steeplechasing activities would result in establishing a permanent event equal in importance to the Grand National at Aintree, England," goes on Mr. Taylor. "The time and place for it would be Belmont Park on Election Day, under the auspices of the United Hunts Racing Assn." The Chronicle, however, points out that to do justice to the test that an American Aintree demands, the National Cup course, for Mr. du Pont's Foxcatcher Hounds feature, is made to order for such a race. There but needs such a purse as \$25,000 to make it the climax to the Season, and bring out the country's greatest 'chasers to try the longest, stiffest and biggest fenced course in America. This course has all the natural beauty and grandeur that would make for an American Aintree, and it is already the fondest hope and dream of Mr. du Pont to make The National Cup the richest Steeplechase Stake on this side of the Atlantic.

"To Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, choice cut of Prime Beef, International Livestock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, U. S. A., 1939." So read the Blue Ribbon on Mr. Smith's table at "My Hunting Box" on Saturday night, January 6th when landowners of the Virginia hunting country gathered to meet O'Malley Knott and Count Jerzey Potocki of Poland. Down from New York had come Mr. Knott, noted sportsman and American Hound authority of 40 Wall Street who hunted Watchung Hounds and Millbrook Hounds for many years and is now dividing his time between Millbrook and Rombout. After a tour of the Piedmont country in the afternoon, Mr. Knott who hails from County Mayo in Ireland said it was the finest galloping land he had seen in America. At six thirty the guests arrived, for as Mr. Smith said in his invitation, "the days are short." There around the board were William Fletcher, President of the Piedmont Hunt, Bob and Josh Flecher, George Roberts Slater, John Butler, Charles Cushman, Crompton Smith, Captain Dewey of Fort Myer, Va. Harry Worcester Smith called attention to the prize cut which was acclaimed by Colonel Butler and Charles Cushman, cattle men in their own right, as superlative beef. Count Potocki and Mr. Knott spoke with the feeling that knowledge and experience brings, of foxhunting and the part that the former Master of the Grafton Hounds had played and is now doing for sport behind Hounds and the development of the Hound in America. When foxhunters get together, there is many a tale goes round, and until a late hour the conversation led by the Polish Master, O'Malley Knott and the ex-Master of Grafton went from runs to Hounds and horses and back to days afield.

Among those hunting with Mr. Jackson's Radnor during the past week, when a snow covered the countryside and chill winter winds

really put Hounds to their noses to carry the faint scent, were: The Marshall Morgans of Paper Hill; the George S. Hasbroucks; Mrs. Theodore Lane Bean, Captain Charlie Wharton, the foxhunting family from Aliquippa farm, Ruth, Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Edward S. Neilson; George Brooke 3rd; Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas; Thomas McKoy; the Stokes brothers, John and Walter; J. Hunter Lucas; Harold M. Leinbach; Evans Pancoast; Captain A. M. Marshall; "Burley" Cocks, trying one of the McKelvey hunters for the Rose Tree staff; Samuel B. Eckert; Elizabeth Hopkinson; Lawrence Illiway; Theodore Harrison, Jr.; Bruner Hunneman; Frances Harrison, riding a good one of Mrs. Eugenia Davis, and Joan Lucas who not long ago was presented the mask when Radnor and Rose Tree bitches drove to a kill north of Goshenville.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas gave a small dinner at Midstream Farm in the Radnor Country in honor of the Colin Loftings, she the former Ida M. Kerr. Ida and "Skipper" came east from their ranch to spend Christmas with the J. Renwick Kerrs of Unionville where they have enjoyed good sport with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. After cocktails and a delicious dinner, Charlie Guss brought real life to the Midstream party as he ran his nimble fingers over the piano and after a bit of coaxing, "Skipper" sang his famous song, called "Willie du Pont" much to the enjoyment of all.

There enjoying the gay fun with the Lucases and the Loftings were: Attractive Barbara and Joan Lucas, Gerald B. Lucas Jr.; the William S. Stokes, Jr., Will had to forgo dinner because of an indoor polo game and arrived late; the Johnny Harrisons; Burley Cocks; John B. Hannum 3rd; Nancy Penn Smith, who has enjoyed a foxhunting holiday away from her college duties at Sarah Lawrence; Elsie Stewart; "Kitty" Reeve; Willie Warnock; Nathan Alexander; fair Sidney Sharp; Cameron MacLeod, Jr., and Bob Harrison.

In sire standing, Court Manor Stud, of New Market, Va., finished the 1939 season with *\*Sun Briar*, *Sun Beau* and *\*Gino* up among the leaders. Through the first nine days of 1940, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's famous Shenandoah establishment got off to a flying start, with *\*Sun Briar* and *\*Gino* leading the parade of sires producing winners. In 1939, *\*Sun Briar* was fourth on the list of Virginia's sires, with his son, *Pompey*, in second place and his greatest son, *Sun Beau* in sixth place. During 1939, *\*Sun Briar* sired the winners of 79 races (including 11 two year old winners) and \$66,245. *Sun Beau* accounted for 22 winners of 61 races and \$57,247 a figure that will jump to \$99,750 when 2nd., 3rd., and 4th., monies are computed. *\*Gino* had 26 winners of 56 races and \$40,985 though he was outstanding in contributing 12 two-year-old winners out of 12 going to the post. *\*Sun Briar's* career continues as a monument to thoroughbred breeding. *Sunstar* was *Sundridge's* greatest son in England, but in this country that honor must go to *\*Sun Briar*.

### Casualty List.

Harry Arnold, Mr. Newbold Ely's Whipper-in injured a leg when he fell off Mr. Ely's t. b. mare, *Ohitica*; Mrs. Buller an injured eye where cut by a piece of ice.

Harry Frost, that genial sportsman of Middleburg, has been laid low with the flu.

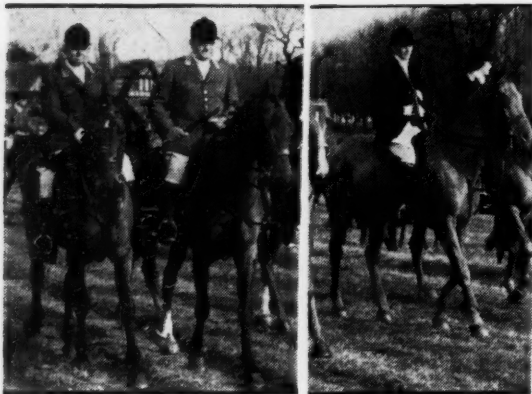
Holland Potter is another of the Middleburg-Piedmont country, afflicted with the flu—a raging temperature of 103 had heated him on Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas Neil has had a problem with Jack Skinner, on whom he operated for appendix troubles this past week. So many have been this prominent Trainer's visitors that a "No Visitors" card had to be hung at the Emergency Hospital, Wash.

G. Maurice Heckscher is laid up at his house near Westbury with pneumonia. It is hoped that this fine sportsman will be up and around very soon again.

# Candid Picture News

## Meadow Brook Masters—Secretary



At left, Harry T. Peters and Harvey D. Gibson, joint-Masters of Meadow Brook Hounds will be among the many attending the N. Y. Hound Show. This Hunt will have outstanding entries in the Crossbred Division. Mr. Peters will Judge the English Division. Mrs. Richard Babcock, Hon.-Secretary of Meadow Brook, and well known authority on hunting and hunting attire, having recently published an article on kits for the lady astride, will likewise attend the Hound Show.

## Breast High In The Snow



—Darling Photo.

Hunting throughout the United States has been curtailed by the inclement weather. Snow and frozen going has kept Hounds in Kennels, in the North since before Xmas. Virginia packs, however, have been able to get out on occasions. Here Piedmont Hounds are shown running with great drive and cry as they acknowledge a breast-high scent. Middleburg Hounds turned in a cracking day's sport last Monday. Warrenton and Orange County Hunts have likewise enjoyed sport in the snow. The Chronicle has not had notes from Maryland and Delaware.

## Scotsman Over 6'-2"



The Frank Smyths, of Saskatchewan, have a great Lightweight Hunter, the tops in Western Canada. Here he is shown with Kathryn Smyth up, accomplishing 6'-2". He has done 7'-6" with a lady up and goes well under a side-saddle. SCOTSMAN should give Miss Margaret Cotter's ROCKSIE hot competition.

## Rolling Rock Hounds Head For New York Show



The English Division of the New York Hound Show, held in the Squadron A. Armory, N. Y., Jan. 26th, will comprise entries from outstanding packs in the U. S. Last year Rolling Rock Hounds won many awards. 1939 entries of 180 dogs and 179 bitches will be exceeded, according to advance notices. Harry T. Peters, M. F. H. of Meadow Brook and Robert E. Strawbridge, of Bryn Mawr, will judge English Hounds.

## Minister To Canada's Wife Takes To Piedmont



—Darling Photo.

Mrs. James Cromwell (Doris Duke) is here shown out with Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont, on Mrs. J. H. Whitney's WHITE ROSE. Mr. Cromwell was recently made American Minister to Canada.

## Fort Oglethorpe Hunt, Staff, Hounds and Followers



Down Georgia way, Fort Oglethorpe Hounds have not been hindered by the cold of the past fortnight. In contrast with other Hunts, Hounds of Fort Oglethorpe have been turning in good days of drag and foxhunting. Above is shown the Hunt going to a new cast after a check. Maj. Hans E. Kloefer, M. F. H. who hunts Hounds, Hon. Whipper-ins: Capt. John O'D. Murtaugh, and Capt. Rogers and Field Master: Lt. Col. Norman E. Fiske are pictured with the field.



